

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

The way to a man's heart.....



Photograph by courtesy of
The Canadian Broadcasting Company

—THROUGH HIS STOMACH? Well, that's only partially true.

The Canadian Broadcasting Company confides that whenever Madame Jehane Benoit, currently appearing each week on the television programme, TAKE 30, prepares for her cookery demonstration, excitement mounts in the heart of every male within aroma range.

By the time 3:30 p.m. arrives the fragrance from her exotic preparations has wafted around the big TV lights and cameras sufficiently long enough for stage, lighting and camera men to be all agog to turn that day's coffee break into a sumptuous feast.

The show over, they wait impatiently with their mouths watering till over the loudspeaker comes the producer's voice from the control booth above: "The tape's good." Then, as our picture shows, there comes the rush.

Madame Benoit lets it be known that she is happily married and seeks no other man's affection. Yet it was marriage problems that put her on the way to television.

After studying food chemistry for three years at the Sorbonne, and a further period at Cordon Bleu, the world-renowned school of French cookery in Paris, Jehane Benoit wondered what she could do with her magnificent training. When two girl-friends came to her with marriage problems she gave them cookery lessons. Their domestic life took a turn for the better. Later Madame Benoit became a regular teacher in schools. Since 1954 she has been demonstrating her class-room technique on television. She's probably helped to save a few more marriages.

But Madame Benoit knows that, while it helps, culinary qualifications could never entirely win a man, let alone hold him. The world's worst cooks have helped to make happy homes—in spite of indigestion.

Back to Madame Benoit. "When I cook for TAKE 30, I cook for people," she says. "The boys standing near me in the studio are my friends. I cook and talk better when I can see their eyes light up and when their faces tell me they are hungry and waiting to eat. That's what makes me feel good, and I guess the camera catches how I feel."

That's just it. There can be no greater happiness than in meeting people at their point of need. A man's hunger is an obvious one. But "man doth not live by bread alone"—nor does woman. In an ideal society the physical, mental and spiritual needs of one section would be met by those who delight in supplying them—each for all and all for each.

But the deepest needs are the spiritual needs, and these are only met in an atmosphere of kindness and sympathy. While these qualities often exist outside the community of the Christian Church, this is their source—and without the Church they would disappear from our civilization.

Those who truly love God with all their hearts and their neighbours as themselves find their way instinctively into the hearts of those who most need Him. There is a law of spiritual magnetism at work which links the one praying for help in his need to the one who daily offers all that he has to God in service for his fellows.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

Labels

"PLEASE take off all the marks and labels so that we can unite and love each other." This is a plea from the "sincerely agonizing prayer" addressed last May to the governments of North and South Vietnam by a thirty-three-year old Vietnam Buddhist nun just before she immolated herself "to stop the war" in her country. "We, the poor and lowly people, do not need ideology," she said. "We only hope to live quietly and in strength." In her letter she also complained that the nation's leaders will not listen to the cries of the people for peace.

Millions of ordinary men and women in every land accept those sentiments. They are unwilling to be identified, or to identify others, with the policies of those who rule them, especially in a war-torn land where no one is permitted to be neutral. A war cannot long be continued if the opposing factions have doubts whether they are wholly right and their enemies wholly wrong.

A weakness of the United Nations is that so many of its members allow ideologies to divide them into groups with labels which keep them apart. Its strength is that in many world educational, health and relief operations, nations can forget their differences and work harmoniously together. Every nation has a unique contribution to make towards the brotherhood of mankind. That contribution should be the mark and the label.

Canada, for so long a happy blend of two national cultures, is rapidly becoming a multicultural society. The older suburbs of our cities, where Salvationists have lived and worshipped for many years, have become a melting pot of Jews, Negroes, Italians, Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Sikh and many other races and religions.

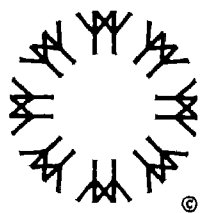
We can condition ourselves to these strangers in our midst and look without seeing. But let us remember that "I don't want to know you" can soon become "I can believe anything about you". A look across our national border will tell us how such neighbourhoods can become areas of tension. That is why we must make them training grounds in toleration, where we look for endearing marks and find complimentary labels.

During World War II a saintly British Salvationist suffered much calumny because he spoke about good Germans. If we are to follow the example of our Lord who told his fellow Jews about a good Samaritan, we must be prepared to talk in Protestant circles about good Roman Catholics and be prepared on this continent to admit that there may be good Communists.

Pictou County Forest Fire

DURING the forest fire that swept the eastern portion of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, Salvationists of the area hurried to the scene to serve food and drink to the hundreds of fire-fighters. The fire, the worst to hit Nova Scotia in more than fifty years, broke out just a few miles from the divisional camp at Scotian Glen and burned an area of over ten miles before being brought under control.

The Army's operations were directed by Captain Donald Ritson, supported by Captain Horace Roberts (New Glasgow), Lieutenant Bruce Roper (Stellarton) and Lieutenant Barbara Morrison (Westville). Scotian Glen became the headquarters for supplies, with many tired fire-fighters calling in for a much-needed rest.



HEAR
THEM AT
EXPO

DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE
(Leader: Eric Sharp)

SATURDAY, JULY 8th—

Band Shell E.: 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. and 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
Montreal Citadel: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 9th—

Montreal Citadel: 11 a.m.
Dominion Square: 3 p.m.

THE GENERAL HONoured BY THE QUEEN

THE Queen's Birthday Honours List included the announcement that Her Majesty had appointed General Frederick Coutts as a Commander (of the Order) of the British Empire.

On the day of his appointment the General commented, in a public gathering, that this honour was yet another recognition of the vital contribution the Army is making in the contemporary situation.

Caribbean venture

KNOWN as the Salvationist Services Corps, a group of young people from the United States Central Territory will be spending some three months of this year in the West Indies. Their purpose is defined as "to lift up the hands of the hardworking leaders of the Army; to strengthen with their optimistic, buoyant spirit those who toil year in and year out in these locations".

Tasks will range from cleaning, washing, shopping, painting and repairing to the more desirable tasks of witnessing, speaking in meetings, personal work, teaching the very young, giving out tracts, holding meetings. "Living and eating among missionaries (continues the fact sheet), doing things you have never done before and liking it, for Jesus' sake".

Assembling in Chicago in time for the commissioning of cadets, the service corps members will fly to Kingston, Jamaica, for their three months' gift of service. Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad, with possibly other islands of the Caribbean, will receive these non-sight-seeing visitors. Each member will be backed by at least ten persons praying for the project.

Evaluation

FOLLOWING a recommendation by the national Soldiers' Commission of the Army in the U.S.A., approved by the Commissioners' Conference some months ago, a widespread "in-depth" study of the administration of the Army throughout the four territories is being launched.

In the hands of one of the oldest and largest management consultants in the country, with a staff of 1,500 persons operating in eight large cities as well as London and Düsseldorf, this survey will require interviews with hundreds of Salvationists on all levels of operation and in every area of service. The recommended "thoroughly professional evaluation of the administrative structure and operations of The Salvation Army in the United States" will cover organization, reports and records, correspondence, common services and functions, systems and procedures, use of programme material and inspection reports.

PENITENCE is the result of progress in spiritual perception. Sanctity becomes first intelligible, then greatly to be desired.

FATHER ANDREW

RECOGNITION

"HE has braved the icy cold of winter, and the scorching sun of summer, in order to put 'the White-Winged Messenger' into the hands of people in out-of-the-way places, as well as in the town of Amherst." So runs the citation presented with the Certificate in Recognition of Exceptional Service which in May was presented to Brother Fred McCully, of Amherst, N.S.

He has sold 800 to 1,000 copies of the Christmas War Cry and 200 to 500 of the Easter number every year and continues to sell the paper weekly. He has kept up this ministry ever since his conversion in 1905.

It is always good to see a worthy representative of this group of front-line fighters so signally honoured.



BROTHER FRED McCULLY

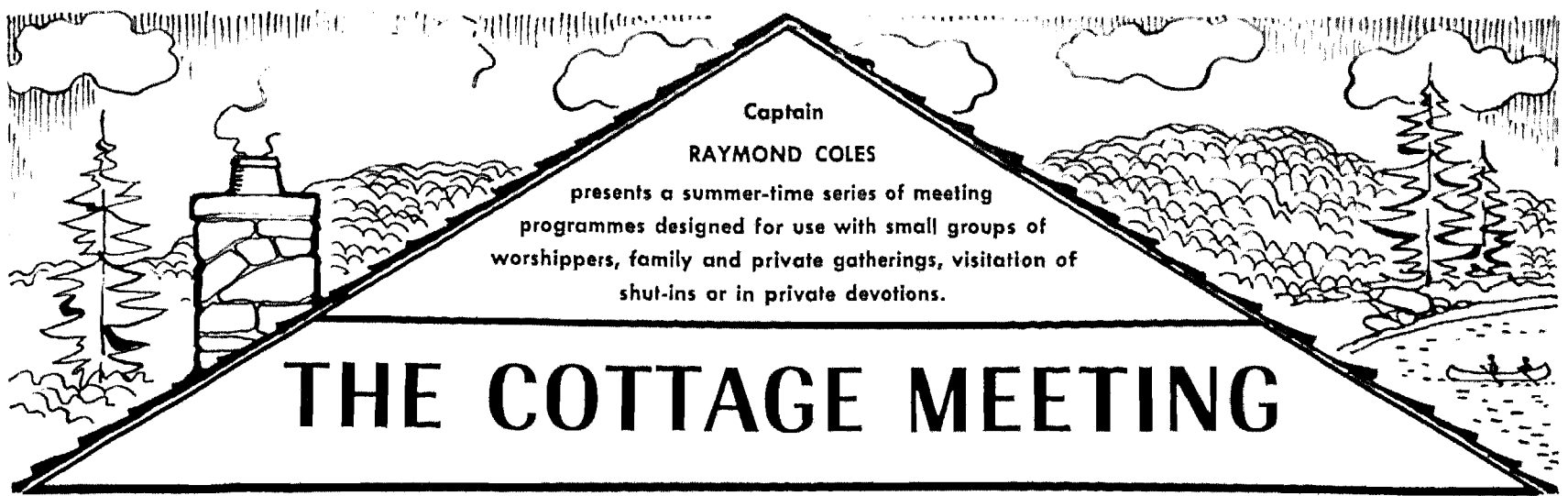
Beacon Light and Open Door

THE SUN had set behind the Sooke Hills, overlooking the beautiful city of Victoria. It was Saturday night, and the changing culture of the city life was evident. The tourist season was commencing, bringing with it the increasing tempo of the night life in this Pacific Coast centre.

The meeting at the Victoria Harbour Light centre was over and the Captain was fulfilling an engagement at the nearby corps. There came to the man in charge of the desk, one who enquired if he could enter and sit in the chapel for a little while. Attending a convention in the city, he had left his hotel to go for a walk and saw, shining in the night, the Harbour Light sign.

The staff member who knelt that night with the visitor at the Mercy Seat had, nineteen months before, also been attracted by the same light. As he prayed there this Saturday night, he was able to express to this seeker after peace, that Jesus, the Light of the world, was the answer. Before the unexpected visitor left that night, a comrade from Victoria Citadel Corps, who had "just dropped in", was also able to counsel and pray with him before he left.

We thank God for the light burning outside, for the open door and for those who, having found the way, are able to direct others to the Light of the world.—E.G.M.



A word from the Captain

This cottage meeting page of "The War Cry" has a special purpose which is to help us in summertime worship. We may be by ourselves or with a little group of people but in either case we should come to this meeting not just as readers or spectators but as seekers. The spot at which we find ourselves right now, in our garden, at the cottage, on our travels, at a meeting or wherever else we may be, becomes a sacred place when we commune with God.

A prayer

O God, My Father, my refuge and strength, draw near now as I meditate before Thee. Make Thy presence known in this quiet time. Speak to me by Thy word. Give refreshments of spirit, courage to face the challenges that are mine, understanding of Thy will and obedience to Thy way.

Hear this my prayer for Your love's sake.

SING: "Saviour of light" (No. 592)

BIBLE READINGS: Mark 4:35-41; 5:1-9, 15-20.

SING: "Jesus, Saviour pilot me" (No. 579)

PERSONAL PETITIONS:

RECITE: "O send Thy Spirit, Lord" (No. 511: v. 3)

Two confrontations

CHAPTERS four and five of Mark's Gospel give us an account of two kinds of storms which Jesus met with the word of Peace.

As He and the disciples crossed the Sea of Galilee they were caught up in a tempest: when they landed on the beach and after Jesus brought order out of this chaos, a man came to Jesus because of the turbulence within his soul.

Jesus spoke the word which had power to bring peace and unity where there had been the agony of conflict and division. These two events and the one truth they represent—"The Lord of the Storms"—will be the framework of our meditation in today's lesson.

Summer storms

DURING this season particularly we witness violent electrical storms and often torrential down-pourings of rain. Sad to say, in the world at large the present is not a time of peace and tranquillity either but rather of the rumblings and thunder of war, unrest and riots. When it comes to expectations of peace we are by now chronic doubters and unbelievers—and with some justification!

My mind goes back nearly twenty-nine years when as a boy I sat with my brothers on the steps leading from the dining room of our English house into the beautiful little garden so fragrant with roses. It was a lovely, tranquil spot, but this day something was very wrong. The young lads on the steps could hear the serious tones of the radio commentator describing the arrival back from Munich of the plane carrying Neville Chamberlain. When the moment arrived in which Britain's Prime Minister waved a little piece of paper and announced to his anxious audience, "Peace in our time," there was an audible sigh of relief, and "Thank God" from that worried little group inside our home.

But not many months passed before the hurricanes of war were let loose and our family was sent off in all directions to serve in defence of the things that belonged to that peace. The cricket lawn became a potato patch

and the dining room an air-raid shelter. The world has been torn by conflicts and unrest ever since.

For many people the international storms are matched by their personal circumstances and very often by inner unrest and conflict. While we can state emphatically from Christian experience and from the Bible that Jesus is the Prince of peace, that the principles of the faith when embraced will bring order out of chaos, and that the work of Christ will bring deep peace to the soul of a man, we must also take a good look at the Master whose claims and truths will also disturb and cause restlessness of spirit.

The Prince of peace?

ON one occasion Jesus asked: "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? I tell you, Nay; but rather division". (Luke 12:51). This highlights for us an aspect of the person of Jesus that we must not overlook. "But, surely," someone says, "That's not like Jesus, the Prince of peace? Did not the angels sing at His birth of peace on earth and all that? Didn't He say to more than one troubled person, 'Go in Peace'? And you must not forget his final words to his disciples: 'Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. What about 'Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid'? Are you sure Jesus said 'No' when answering the question as to whether he was a peacemaker?"

In answer let me say that I sympathize with you if you find it strange that He should do so, but let's look together at the meaning and intention of Jesus. First of all, we may be sure that though the gospel is very comforting it is also sharply challenging. It is much more like a stimulant than a pain-killer. The teachings of Jesus are not deadening to the mind and spirit but like dynamite when taken seriously. That is why the enemies of his truth closed in on Him and attempted to silence Him. "He stirreth up the people" was one charge levelled at Him. In the Bible readings referred to on this page we read about one community which was so disturbed by His activity that it became as restless as the sea whipped by a storm and eventually asked Him to leave and go somewhere else.

Christ brings crisis

THOSE who seriously consider the personal implications of the words of Jesus often find them disturbing. The very nobility of Jesus shows up their deceit and the shabbiness of their standards. One way of dealing with this disturbing gospel is to turn our back on it but, if we are anxious for better things, such disturbance as Jesus brings will be good, if uncomfortable, beginning.

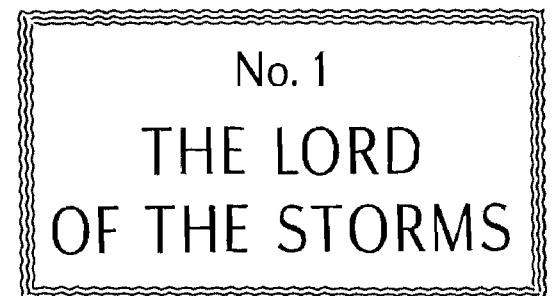
The widespread hunger for peace in the world today has developed, not so much because mankind is suddenly wonderfully in love

with his brethren, as because of the fear of suffering and anguish that war causes. The fear of war is not quite the same as the love of peace.

Peace, the purpose

JESUS recognized that His presence brought division. People would have to react to the light, would be faced with decisions and would have to choose sides. So today we have to accept a degree of disturbance. Our Lord's purpose is that we might discover where our peace really lies and the things that belong to that peace.

The mother eagle who one day after protecting her little ones in the nest, suddenly throws them out so that they fall frightened and struggling towards the ground knows well what she is doing. She will guard them as they flap their wings in desperation and then spread her own wings and lift them up before they are dashed to the ground. She is teaching them that they are not meant for the confines and coddling of the nest but they are meant to discover the clouds and the joy of fulfilment in flying. The Old Testament puts it this way: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings, so the Lord . . ." (Deut 32:11).



So the Lord . . .

WHETHER our storms are those of circumstances around our lives, or heart restlessness, or possibly both, God can use them to lead us to fulfilment and to peace, if we turn to Him. Just as, in the events of which we read in Mark 4 and 5, the disciples had to turn desperately to Jesus, and the man who was so terribly divided in His inner life also rushed to Jesus, we who are not unlike the persons involved in those storms must also reach to the Lord to hear Him speak the word of peace to us.

Order will come to our lives. Difficult circumstances will be put in their place in His plan. The Cross of Christ will mark for us the place of forgiveness and will be our "contract of peace" which no wars or holocaust can snatch away. A united heart will bring us deep security in place of restlessness and insecurity. We will know that in truth Jesus can be for us the Prince of peace and the "Lord of the storms".

SING: "Peace, perfect; peace" (No. 777)

BENEDICTION: The Lord bless thee, and keep Thee" (No. 981)

The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

4. Its Structure and Significance

LAST time we saw that, by showing how Christ fulfilled Old Testament prophecy, the four Gospels establish His identity as the long-awaited Messiah.

This is all the more remarkable as there was no pre-arrangement. The writers did not confer with each other and decide which aspect of the life of our Lord each would present. Yet all blend into a unique literary unit, presenting a portrayal of the Christ which completely harmonizes with Old Testament prophecy.

The second important factor concerning the Gospels is this: they demonstrate the universality of redemption.

Our Lord spent His early manhood in an environment marked by provincialism, exclusiveness and insularity. By instinct and tradition,

bridges and roads give evidence of her engineering skill. Her laws still exercise a powerful influence upon Western civilization. Yet Rome was corrupt, and often ruthless.

The Greeks were world-renowned for their culture.

The universities attracted students from every land, and for oratory, philosophy and art they were unsurpassed.

Religion, power, culture — three universal instincts finding strong and distinctive expression in the Jew, the Roman and the Greek!

Is it not amazing that without the slightest prior consultation, the writers of the first three Gospels provide the divine response to those instincts?

Matthew writes for the Jew. He demonstrates that in Jesus of Nazareth, the Messianic prophecies are fulfilled. But he reaches past the Jews and presents our Lord as the full and complete answer to the religious instinct inherent in all men everywhere!

adaptation continuously persists.

They describe the outer facts. They emphasize His human aspects, and he, the divine aspects. They record His public utterances mainly, and he, the private utterances. Like the others, John reaches past those to whom his Gospel is specially addressed and provides for all mankind documentary evidence that Jesus of Nazareth was God incarnate.

A close study of each Gospel will reveal a wealth of evidence proving the universality of redemption, and to this we propose to make further

ically portrayed in the Revelation.

Thus the four Gospels are not only organically related to each other, but to the whole of the New Testament, indeed to the whole Bible.

The wondrous progress of modern science stirs our admiration and gratitude, but the fact remains that science has no gospel. It moves in the realm of natural phenomena, and is incapable of adjusting the moral nature of man. Philosophy has no gospel. It moves in the realm of human reasoning, and is subject to constant change. At best, it

UNDERSTANDING THE NEW TESTAMENT

reference when we consider each Gospel separately.

Meanwhile, is it not clear that all four Gospels are essential to a proper understanding of the person of the Christ, and that even in their diversities the Gospels conform to a pattern which no human brain could conceive?

Diversity in unity is manifest even in the manner in which the four Gospels conclude. Matthew describes the Resurrection. Mark tells of the Ascension. Luke records the promise of the Spirit. John features the Second Advent. Expressed in another way, Matthew describes how Christ the King conquered death! Mark tells how Christ the Servant was highly exalted! Luke shows how Christ the Man bestows His Spirit upon His own! John assures us that Christ the Incarnate Son will return to receive the true Church unto Himself!

These four great facts about the Redeemer are historically illustrated in The Acts, doctrinally unfolded in the Epistles and symbol-

guesses at the truth and is more concerned with opinions than with absolute certainties. The religions of the world have no gospel. They postulate the needs of man, display his yearnings and offer endless ways and means whereby he may perchance earn that which he seeks.

The New Testament is unique because it offers humanity the only Redeemer. He has come. He lived and died and arose according to the Scriptures—the Old Testament.

Nowhere in the New Testament are we called upon to be good. For, left to himself, man is incapable of that quality of goodness required by the Creator. The New Testament calls upon us to believe—to believe the evidence it affords concerning Christ. To disbelieve is the greatest sin of which the human heart is capable, but to believe opens the floodgates of heaven and issues in blessings which embrace all time and all eternity.

(Next Week: "The Unique Personality of Christ")



The author of this series of articles, Commissioner Robert Hoggard (R), is shown pointing at a map of Bible lands conducting a teaching ministry in a Canadian corps. The Commissioner is a fine Bible scholar, as these articles will attest.

by sentiment and education, His nation was the narrowest and most conservative in the world. Yet the four Gospels show Jesus of Nazareth as the universal man, transcending Judaism and orientalisms, and unrestricted by nationalism, and unrestricted by nationality or even the passage of time. Let us consider some of the evidences of this.

It is well known that three nations were prominent in the days of our Lord, the Jewish, the Roman and the Greek. Now, to a remarkable degree, each of these represents an element which has characterized every generation in every nation all through history and will continue to do so as long as time lasts.

The Jews were the very personification of religion.

Their history and their religion were so intertwined that without their religion there would be no history, and without their history there would be no religion! Their national and domestic life centred around the Temple and its age-long traditions. They lived in eager anticipation of the fulfilment of the divine promises made to their fathers.

The Romans were uniquely representative of imperialistic power.

Rome stood for political conquest and territorial expansion. Her ships held mastery over the seven seas and her garrisons held a vast empire in an iron grip. All over the old world traces of walls and

Mark writes for the Roman. He stresses the remarkable power and endurance of Christ, as well as His ready obedience to the call of duty and service. But he reaches past the Roman and demonstrates the divine concept of authority and its proper function in human affairs.

Luke writes to the Greek. His language is choice and his literary style beyond compare. He places his emphasis upon the wisdom and grace and poise of the Son of Man. But he reaches past the Greek, and sets forth the divine standard of beauty and culture, the universal ideal.

But there is a fourth Gospel! About halfway through the first century a new people emerged, drawn from many tribes and nations, yet unified by common allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ. This new people became known as the Church. The New Testament, as we know it, did not exist, so for their knowledge of our Lord those first converts were dependent upon the word of the Apostles. Then false teachers appeared, asserting that Christ was but a man!

So John wrote for the Church, stressing the deity of our Lord. The other Gospel writers cover the same ground, more or less, and are therefore called Synoptists (which means they see alike). But John records events and discourses which they omit. Yet in his Gospel, as in theirs, the principle of selectivity and

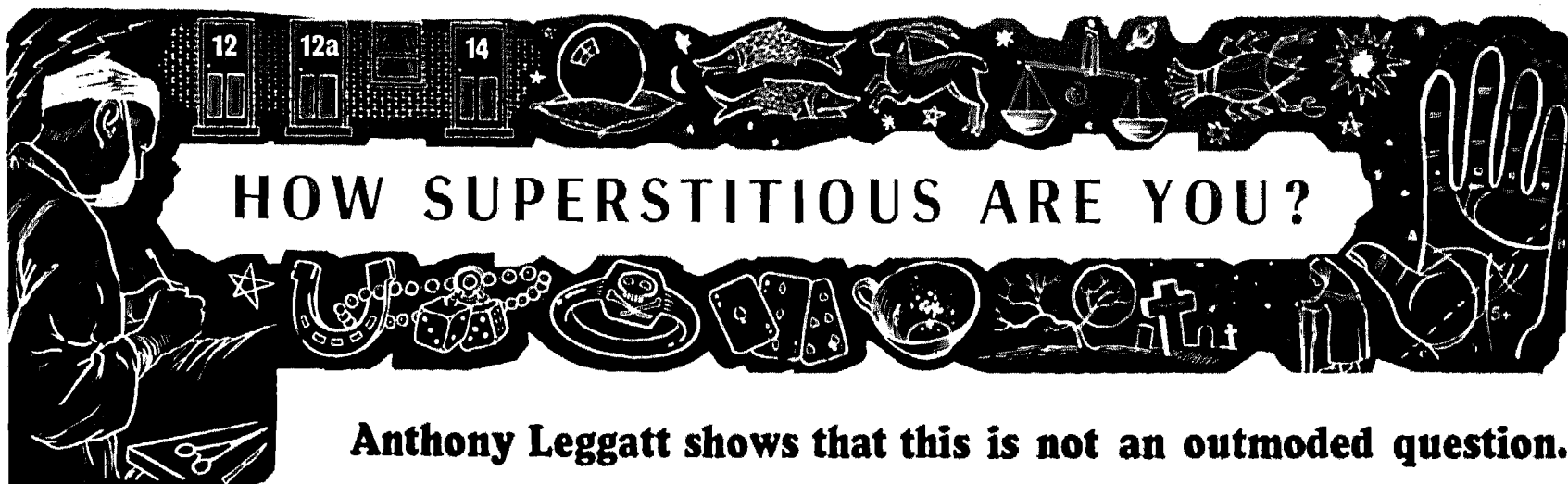
The Next Voice You Hear

*Why does He never speak to me,
As once He spoke to men of old?
The little child upon your knee,
Whom close and warm your arms can hold,
Utters more clearly, if you heed,
The words of love that all men need.*

By JOYCE D.
WALKER

*Why do I hear no call on high
To lift my gaze toward His face?
Stars vast and varied in the sky
Sing of bright worlds in shining space,
Where harmony of part and whole
Hints of a far-from-earthly goal.*

*Why is the message of His word
Less clear than it wont to be?
The beauty, eager to be heard,
Of life eternal, full and free,
Still waits for hearts to make the choice
To open gladly at His voice.*



Anthony Leggatt shows that this is not an outmoded question.

It appeared to be such a simple incident in the office cafeteria when my companion accidentally spilt the salt and immediately threw a pinch of it over his left shoulder. You may smile at the idea, nevertheless it is a fact that about half the population of Canada holds to one superstition or another. For example, forty-seven out of every hundred people object to walking under a ladder and will purposely divert their steps in order to avoid doing so.

Most, if not all, superstitious beliefs originally bore a direct relationship to religion. For example, consider the spilt salt. In bygone days salt shakers were possessed only by the wealthy, and were often images of various gods. Consequently it was considered that to overturn the cellar was to offend the god. The idea of throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder stemmed from the contention that devil lurked there and that the salt would hit him in the eye!

Then there is that mistrusted ladder. In old religions the triangle formed by a ladder resting against a wall was the symbol of a god, and a person walking through the triangle would therefore displease that god.

If we require further proof of the religious sources of superstition let us consider the belief that a broken mirror brings seven years of bad luck. The notion used to be that a person's reflection represented his soul and that the act of breaking the mirror destroyed the soul.

found in idols and symbols made by human hands. The "unknown god" before whom the Athenians bowed down was now fully known and abundantly revealed in Jesus Christ, God's Son. Worship had been given true direction.

The ancient gods that people today seek to avoid offending are a part of ignorant cults with which we should be careful to sever all connections, however harmless they may appear to be. Let us remember that such "harmless" acts of homage are often the chippings which weaken the foundation of our spiritual life.

In Pilgrims' Progress one of the witnesses against Faithful in Vanity Fair was Superstition. The opposition was due to the fact that Faithful had asserted superstition to be displeasing to God.

We must see that Paul's condemnation of the Athenians does not apply to us.

SYMBOLS

As Paul walked around Athens he was troubled at the sight of many people worshipping idols. He told them frankly; "I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious". He went on to explain that the God of all, in whose likeness we are made, was not to be

under-estimate the deep longing for God and for goodness in the hearts of those outside the churches. We readily assume that their desires are all for pleasure, entertainment or "interest", so we offer them "enjoyable meetings" and bright singing or warn them not to miss a great speaker. We invite them to spend a pleasant hour at the Army. That is often all they do—and, to our shame, we are satisfied to leave it at that.

While it is true that there are those who, accepting such an invitation, have ultimately found Christ, it is a grave error to put the emphasis upon improving the methods of attracting, while neglecting to deal with distractions—the "earth-born clouds" that may arise.

The music-hall methods the Army adopted in the '80s and '90s were a successful attempt to offer religion to the masses in a language they could understand. They attracted crowds, but in spite of the distractions brought in by the godless, such was the sincerity of praying men and women, that even horrified church members were made aware of the presence of God.

The beauty, order and comfort of a place of worship can assist in combating distraction, but earthly lovers in their trysting are usually oblivious to these matters and the same is true when man meets God.

Because there are still those who are suspicious of the churches or are ill at ease in a "religious" atmosphere, The Salvation Army has an important mission to fulfil in

presenting Christ in an informal atmosphere. For that reason we must guard against formalism from without—and from that which has started to grow within.

Merely nice people

Because the mood of the age is inconstant, we must adjust our methods so that we may present Christ in the language men can understand. Yet here we must guard against improving the means while neglecting the end. "Come to Jesus, He will save you" is a plain message. Unless He is in the hearts of those who profess to love Him, the stranger will merely meet a few nice people.

In a day and among a nation when and where religious observance was the "done thing", Jesus said "the Father seeketh such to worship Him." Worship being a secret thing of the heart no man can measure its rise and fall. Because of this, one cannot be complacent about full halls—and on the other hand, we can take this into account when viewing the present decline in church attendance. It is so often obvious that many who have seemed to be within have "feared the Lord and served their own gods". Those who have broken with the Church sometimes show that they would still like to share Him with the gods of their choosing. Our message in the streets is the Mars Hill message that He is "not far from every one of us". It needs the revelation of this fact in our own lives.

Do we underestimate the deep longings for goodness in the hearts of many outside the churches?

THERE can be only two valid reasons for the neglect of public worship. Either a man is unaware of his need of God and his duty toward Him or, being aware of it, does not believe that he can find Him and serve Him through the communion of the Church.

The self-sufficient man feels no need of God. Of him the Bible says, "Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."

ing his faith and his fears with fellow-seekers.

Christ taught that "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." These words are not for the consolation of those who might feel that a small congregation is an affront to the Almighty. Two of Christ's greatest discourses were given to a congregation of one! The Last Supper, the pattern of the communion of saints, was with a mere handful. Being mostly held in private houses, the gatherings of

Empty hearts... and empty halls

For him the Salvationist can only give solemn counsel and warning, and pray that he may be brought to see his true condition.

When a man is faced with his own frailty and folly, or is frustrated by circumstances and realizes the need of some help outside of himself, he is in the position where God can help him. He it is who hangs around in the shadows of our open-air meetings and sometimes gets as far as the hall porch.

We should know the place the Army hall and the chapel have in God's scheme for his redemption. God's presence is not limited to certain buildings or religious communities and, while it is true that man can find God anywhere—just as Jacob found the original Bethel (House of God) right out in the open—and in solitary communion, he can better know Him in shar-

the early Christian Church could not have been much larger than many of the small meetings whose numbers we deplore today. The emphasis was upon the power that was present and the freedom with which the Holy Spirit worked. He was there!

Omnipresent

We must remember that while God can be found anywhere, He can be found particularly in a place of worship, because there distractions are reduced to a minimum and the prayers of fellow-suppliants can help a seeker in his efforts to draw near to God. When one who hungers after Him joins such a circle, he cannot fail to be drawn into the Presence also.

In places, where men do not "hang their hearts on their sleeves", Salvationists possibly seriously

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •



Colonel
Leslie
Russell

OUR CENTENNIAL PROJECT is nearing completion in the renovation and addition of a new wing to the Indian Girls' Lodge at Prince Rupert, Northern British Columbia. Women Salvationists of Canada have contributed \$33,000, of which our home leagues have raised \$30,000. The name of the residence, when officially opened after completion of furnishings required, will be "The Kanata Residence", meaning place of abode away from home, a word acceptable to our Indian fellow-citizens. Meanwhile, Captain and Mrs. Charles Stanley have been appointed and charged with this enterprise for the care of Indian girl students seeking to further their education.

* * *

EMERGENCY SERVICES make their demands and it is good to know the response of our officers and workers meets with approval. The Sudbury Star, publishes appreciation of the services of Major Peter Kerr, Captain Howard Moore and Captain

Robert Zwicker and others who assisted more than 300 persons evacuated from Chapeau because of forest fires. Our comrades of Sudbury rose to this emergency with commendable expediency. An emergency radio call met with immediate response from our divisional summer camp at "Scotian Glen", Nova Scotia. Forest fires broke out a few miles from the camp burning an area of over ten miles in Pictou County, Nova Scotia. There is a report of these operations on page two.

* * *

UNIVERSITY DEGREES have been given to a number of Salvationists including a B.A. (Ed.) to Major Herbert Snelgrove. Bandsman Wm. N. Gibson B.A., the son of Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, has added a B. Phys. (Ed.) to his name, while Gordon Jarvis, of Earls Court, Toronto, received his B.A. at McMaster University, Hamilton.

There are a number of graduates of Newfoundland who have earned their degrees. We congratulate these Salvationists and pray God's blessing upon their lives dedicated to His great purposes.

* * *

"LOVE AND MARRIAGE IN THE SALVATION ARMY" is the title of a recent publication from the Army's press London, England, soon to be on sale in Canada. This latest publication by John Scrivener breaks new ground in Salvation Army literature. No longer need we feel inadequate to give advice in Salvationist terms to young folk

about to get married and young couples trying to settle down. Aspects of this subject dealt with are: How to know she's the right girl; how to get acquainted; building the home; planning the family (a special section prepared by a doctor); and how to fulfil Salvationist duties and remain happily married.

This book will meet a popular demand, particularly at corps level, and will be available shortly.

* * *

TWO YOUNG SALVATIONISTS of the city of Guelph, Ontario, independently and at different ages, made the great decision to accept the challenge of officership in The Salvation Army. The one, son of missionary officers, first went forth to give thirty-three years' service in the mission field on the great sub-continent of India. The other, son of Canadian corps officers, rose in the ranks in Canada. Today, those two men from Guelph are associated together, bridging the years from bandsmen together to Army leadership in Canada. We now see the latter, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, as Territorial Commander associated with myself as Chief Secretary for Canada.

The Commissioner, with Mrs. Wiseman, has been warmly welcomed at the various divisional centres and there is every evidence of a stirring of hearts in devotion, loyalty and desire for their leadership in Canada. This Centennial year our banners are flying high and, to quote the Psalmist, "In the name of our God we will set up our banners".

NEWFOUNDLAND RALLY
SPECIAL guest for the home league rally, held for women of the Central Newfoundland Division in Springdale, Nfld., was the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Ross. She was accompanied by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major Arthur Pike.

Major Pike presided over the evening session assisted by the



Mrs. B. Clarke dressed in Indian costume to present to Mrs. Colonel Ross the division's gift towards the centennial project.

Springdale Band and the King's Point Songsters.

Captain and Mrs. Raymond Piercey and two of their young people gave glimpses of a "family altar" being observed, before Mrs. Ross brought her final message. She urged those in attendance to seek God's way for their lives.

Musical Guests at Paris

RECENT musical guests at the Paris Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Geoffrey A'Bear), were members of the London South Band who were accompanied by their corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Leo Porter. Emphasis for the Sunday was on the work of the league of mercy.

The band played at the local hospital, nursing homes and at the residences of a number of shut-ins. Good attendances were recorded at the corps meetings and as a result of the spiritual challenge of the day one seeker was recorded.

Another new Hall for Metro Toronto

Chief Secretary opens Rhodes Avenue Facilities

A SPECIAL day in the history of the Rhodes Ave. Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Walter Ernst), was observed with the opening of the new corps building by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, on a recent Saturday afternoon. The Colonel was supported by the Property Secretary, Colonel Carl Hiltz, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester.

After a brief key-turning ceremony outside the new building the Chief Secretary unveiled a plaque at the main entrance to mark the occasion.

A service of dedication followed at which Rev. Maurice Boyd, minister of the Rhodes Ave. United Church, prayed and greetings were expressed by Alderman T. A. Wardel and Mr. M. F. Beach. Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Everitt soloed, accompanied by her husband on the organ.

The Chief Secretary spoke words of challenge praying God's blessing on the new endeavour. After the closing prayer and benediction by Mrs. Russell, those in attendance were invited to tour the new building.

In the evening a festival of praise was held featuring the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster George Cuthbert). The Territorial Guide Director, Major Mary Murkin, and Major Evelyn Townsend participated.

Sunday morning's meeting was



conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon (R), supported by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Leslie Titcombe. Seven senior soldiers were enrolled and at the conclusion of the Colonel's message six rededications were registered at the Mercy Seat, two of the seekers being young people.

A youth rally in the afternoon featured all youth sections of the corps. The East Toronto Band and combo group brought special numbers, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Roy Calvert, acting as chairman for the event.

A march of witness preceded the evening salvation meeting, which was led by the Chief Secretary. The messages of the meeting brought much blessing and at the conclusion one further seeker was recorded. The East Toronto Band provided musical assistance, as it had done throughout the weekend.



At the opening of the new hall for Rhodes Avenue Corps, Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Russell are seen between Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simester, with Colonel Carl Hiltz on the left. On the right, Mr. Peter Metalsky, the architect's representative, stands between the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Walter Ernst. Above: Part of the crowd at the ceremony.

JUBILATIONS AT HALLELUJAH POINT

Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman's Sunday in Vancouver

THE backdrop of snow-capped mountains and harbour facilities housing ships of commerce from around the world was the setting for the unveiling of a new marker for Hallelujah Point, situated in historic Stanley Park, in Vancouver. Present for the important occasion, which is a part of Centennial celebrations in Vancouver, were the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. George R. Pearkes, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell and representatives of the city of Vancouver and the parks board and Centennial committee.

Preceding the actual unveiling of the marker, a march of witness had been organized which brought hundreds of Salvationists, members of bands, songster brigades, scout, guide, cub and brownie units, into the park. Included was an impressive float depicting a large Army drum, and containing those dressed in period costume of the nineteenth century, under the caption "Serving Canada since 1882".

The Salvationist leaders took the salute before making their way to the site of the dedication. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, introduced the guests and, in response, the Lieut.-Governor said, "Don't let the rush and tear of today keep you from giving thanks to God for His goodness, not only to us as a nation, but also as individuals". He urged

the young people present to give of their best to help make this a better world.

The Commissioner spoke knowingly of the Canadian scene, reminding those present that the Army flag had been planted in the country just fifteen years after Confederation. He continued, "In our progressiveness we look and work for the future. We go back in the past for our faith; in the past we find stimulus for the future."

Unveiling the historic marker the Commissioner urged his fellow Salvationists to enter Canada's second century with the Christian zeal and spirit of the pioneers. Selections were rendered by the massed bands and songsters. Mrs. Wiseman brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

Musical Salute

From the "Hallelujah Point" ceremony the great crowd made its way to the nearby Brockton Point oval for a Centennial musical salute. The Commissioner presided over the event, paying tribute to Salvation Army musicians as he said, "It is a wonderful bond of fellowship that exists around the world".

A brilliant fanfare and hymn for Canada's Centennial by the Temple Band and the united songsters led into the thrilling event. Contributing to the interesting programme were the bands and songster brigades of the Temple, Mount Pleasant, Grandview and New Westminster Corps.

The Grandview Rhythm Group was enthusiastically received for their joyous numbers, the Commissioner, after commenting on the work of the Joy Strings in England, asked three of the members of the "Grandtones" for their witness. A surprise item was the singing of "Happy birthday to you" in honour of the Commissioner's birthday the following day.

The Commissioner brought a challenging message before the united songster brigades joined with the Temple Band for the final item, fittingly, "O boundless salvation".

The eventful Army day concluded with a Centennial meeting of thanksgiving in the same setting in the evening. Commencing with the singing of a Centennial song, words of which were penned by Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, and prayer by Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany, the meeting was led by Colonel Russell.

Music of faith and inspiration included the singing of "How great Thou art" by the united songsters, the rendition of "The Light of the world" by the united bands and a duet, sung by Captain Bruce Robertson and Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows.

Out of her rich experiences, Mrs. Wiseman told how God's presence had changed the lives of many people and in his message the Commissioner stated, "The authentic and definite answer to the problems of today, with its uncertainties and confusion, is found in Jesus Christ. Remember 'God loves you'."

The final hour of the memorable Sunday was rich in blessing as, responding to the Commissioner's appeal, young people knelt at the outdoor Mercy Seat in surrender to Christ's love.

LONDON

ON their first Sunday evening since their return to Canada, Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman were welcomed by comrades and Salvationists of the London, Ont., area in a meeting in the Citadel Corps building, the hall being crowded to capacity for the important occasion. The Commissioner was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie



Major Fred Walkin welcomes Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman to London Citadel

Russell and members of the divisional staff.

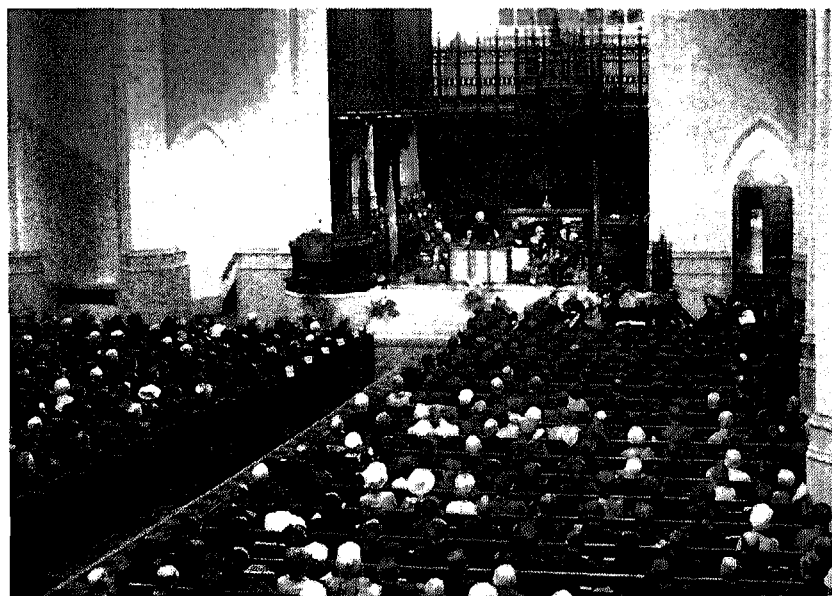
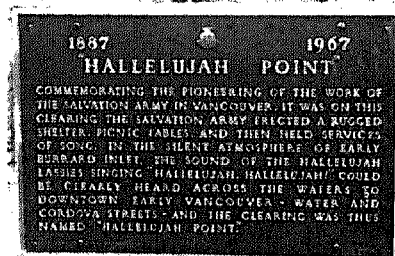
A lively song of praise to God, led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, launched the meeting, prayer being offered by Captain Leo Porter. The new leaders were presented by Colonel Russell and were received enthusiastically by those present. Mrs. Russell read from the Scriptures.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman expressed their pleasure at being in this centre, the birthplace of The Salvation Army in Canada, and the Commissioner continued with a powerful message. Despite the fact that the bandsmen had to leave the meeting early because of a prior commitment, the Salvationists remained behind to witness the Mercy Seat lined with seekers in response to the movings of the Holy Spirit.

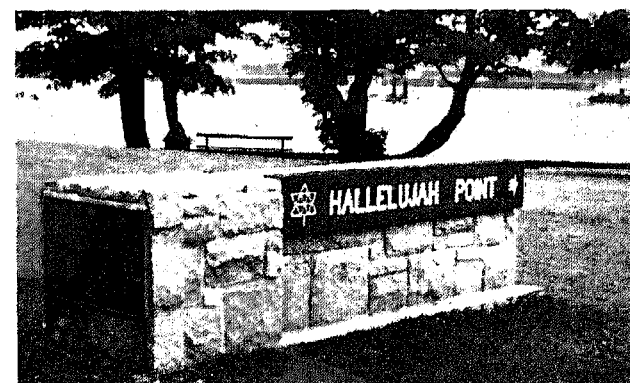
HAMILTON

IN the morning Colonel Russell presented the territorial leaders to an enthusiastic company of Salvationists gathered at Hamilton Temple (Captain and Mrs. Arthur Waters). Also present were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, and Mrs. Moulton.

Songster Mrs. Rita Green, the well-known vocalist from England, sang "O, Man of Galilee" which with the contributions of the band and songsters helped to prepare the way for the Commissioner's Bible address.

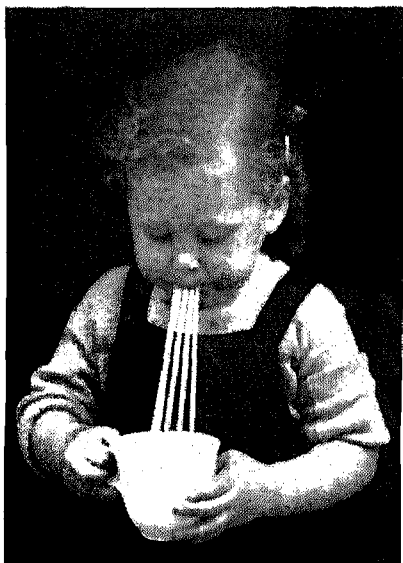


Left to right: Retired Bandmaster Wm. Habkirk, Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Russell, Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn and Colonel Leslie Pindred at the induction of the Territorial Commander held at Toronto's Metropolitan United Church. Above: Part of the congregation.



The new marker and plaque at Hallelujah Point, Vancouver

Woman Talk



THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS MRS. MAJOR KENNETH EVENDEN TORONTO, ONT.



The breastbone of the ostrich is shaped like a raft. The rheas, emus, cassowaries and little kiwis are also ratite birds. All have raft-shaped breastbones and none of them can fly.

JUST THINK

☆☆ Those who were born at the time of Confederation have a life-span covering the days of covered wagons to man's first walk in space. They can remember the Boxer Rebellion in China, the Boer War in South Africa, the relief of Khartoum and both world wars.

They were alive when one of man's most ambitious and remarkable engineering projects was completed. The Canadian Pacific Railway trans-continental system was finished on November 7th, 1885.

If we live to be one hundred years old what will our memories be?

HANDY HOUSEHOLD HINT

☆☆ Baking soda is one of the homemaker's most useful products. It puts out fires, looks after burning oven spills, takes the itch out of sunburn, mosquito bites and chicken-pox spots. It is also very refreshing added to bath water.

READING MATTER

☆☆ Some exciting books for children (10-14 years) are:

INDIAN CAPTIVE (The story of Mary Jamison), by Lois Lenski; published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

CHARLOTTE'S WEBB, by E. B. White; published by Harper Bros.

SWALLOWS AND AMAZONS, by Arthur Ransome; A Puffin Book.

THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS, by John Buchan, published by Thomas Nelson.

TRY THIS RECIPE

My mother always made delicious date squares. It took me years to find a recipe that worked for me. Here it is:

- 1 cup of brown sugar
- 1 cup of soft margarine
- 1 1/2 cups of flour
- 1 3/4 cups of rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon of baking soda
- A little hot water

Mix these ingredients together spreading the margarine through the mixture with fingers.

Pack half of this mixture into well buttered square tin.

FILLING

- 2 cups of cut-up dates
- 1/2 cup of white sugar
- 1 tablespoon of lemon juice
- 1 cup of water

Cook this mixture in a double boiler until thick.

Pour the filling into pan.

Sprinkle the remaining oatmeal mixture over the dates.

Bake in 375° oven about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

A SURE DEFENCE

☆☆ We've had robins nesting on our veranda. The other morning I watched them attack a cat that had been stalking their young with envious eyes. They literally dive-bombed him and kicked up a terrible racket until he fled the premises. Their actions reminded me of a verse of Song 753 in our song book:

As the bird beneath her feathers
Guards the object of her care,
So the Lord His children gathers,
Spreads His wings and hides us there;
Thus protected,
All our foes we boldly dare.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

☆☆ My husband and I stopped for tea in a little Ontario town. With our beverage came a little tag printed in English and French. This contained thoughts worth remembering:

"Sympathy is never wasted except when you give it to yourself."

"Life without laughter is like a lamp without light."

REFRESHING DRINK

☆☆ Put a scoop of ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass. Pour in slowly, chilled soft drink. Stir and drink.

DID YOU KNOW

☆☆ That a bird must weigh no more than forty pounds to be able to fly.

The ostrich can outrun a horse but it cannot fly. This is because of its weight (up to 300 lbs.) and the shape of its breastbone.

A flying bird must have a keel-shaped breastbone to support the mighty muscles needed to lift its body into the air. (Our meaty, succulent chickens and turkeys have keel-shaped breastbones.)

MORE THAN GOLD *by Helen Brett*

"SIT on my chair and relax while I get you a cup of tea," I urged my visitor. She eased herself into the deck-chair. I adjusted the cushion behind her back and moved the canopy slightly to keep off the sun. Putting her feet up on to the extension piece, which had a cushion on it for extra comfort, she breathed a great sigh of delight. "Aaah! This is heavenly."

I had to laugh, for this was an echo of my own remark most afternoons, when I arrive home from business, have a quick lunch and rush out to my chair in the garden. Always, as I lie back in its comfort, I mutter, "Aaah! Heaven!" It doesn't matter if it's raining, for there is a lean-to which protects me. Provided it is reasonably warm, that's the place I love to be.

I saw a similar chair in a store recently, marked at a very reasonable price. A deck-chair with a canopy and a foot-rest, and I could feel myself in my own chair at

home, and the wonderful, contented hours I pass in it made me realize what tremendous joy small things can bring.

In idle interest I tried to list in my own mind the things which afford me greatest pleasure, apart from human and spiritual joys. It was surprising how little material value they had. You just do it for yourself and it will surprise you the discoveries you make. What brings you the greatest pleasure, outside of loving your family and your religious activities, of course?

I found some odd ones in my own analysis. The joy I feel in the morning when, after seeing my husband off to work (for he leaves earlier than I), I take a corn flake into the sitting-room and see my budgerigar stamping about on his little platform waiting to fly down for it, long before I have said, "And where's my little Rocky?" Then I spread the wild birds' food on top of the coal bunkers and watch as star-

lings, blackbirds, thrushes and sparrows fly from the surrounding bushes and fences for their breakfast.

Next, having done the early morning chores and finding perhaps five minutes at my disposal, I walk down my garden, feed the goldfish in the pond, watch their excitement for a few minutes and stand just drinking in the freshness of the garden. Such small things to bring such a surge of excitement.

As I marvel at the fulness of joy which is mine, I come to another surprising realization. The greater number of things which make up my sense of heaven are things created by God. The garden, which is my passion rather than merely a hobby; the birds, which fill me with a sweet tenderness and feeling of privilege; the beauty of goldfish swimming lazily through water lilies; the almost tangible perfume at evening time rising from the nearby philadelphus, honeysuckle

and stocks. Sometimes in the early night time, when the outlines of the flowers are barely discernible, I have stood quietly in the garden, bathed in the perfume of the flowers and listened to the blackbirds, those very late stoppers-out, throatily singing to each other with just a slight lessening of their usual clearness, as if, like tired children, they must draw a little in their sleepiness . . . and I have fallen on my knees in worship and gratitude.

In sharp contrast I remember the times when walking through the streets I have met someone who has poured out a grievance about someone or something else. So often venom touches criticism and when I have continued on my way it has seemed that the brightness has gone from the day. Then often and often I've remembered the old couplet, "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile." But God did not intend that man should be "vile" or, indeed, that he should spoil a lovely world. It is certainly a paradox that so often man, who is God's masterpiece, should bring

(Continued on page 10)

TWO DECADES OF GERMAN TRAINING

A Canadian officer's ingenuity, two decades ago, secured for the German Territory its present-day training college.

SINCE March 1st, 1947, the name of Herne, in Westphalia, has had special significance for German Salvationists. Of course, in the beginning we thought the project would just be a temporary affair. But one could see immediately that God Himself had something to do with it. In those early post-war years we were the only army that Germany had, and our leaders felt that the lack of officers was threatening our existence. This was not surprising since we had had no training session since 1933 with the exception of a single session of six months' duration.

Only he who has experienced those war years knows something of the desperation which had fallen on the whole nation, including the believers. There was a severe shortage of necessary living accommodation. How could we then find a building for a training college? And if we found a building, how could we cater for the young cadets with their low food rations? But God knew a way out.

A British Salvation Army officer in charge of a relief team, Brigadier Stanley Preece, now of Canada, proved that he had faith and courage. We were surprised when he wanted to ask the military authorities for permission to train young German Salvationists for officership at his billet in Vinckestrassé. It was a miracle for the Salvationists that he received the approval of the authorities. But we recognized in everything the work of God.

The question of food was not so easy to solve in spite of the gener-

ous help of the relief team which was operating from the same building. But we got through eventually! In Germany we shall always be grateful for the help we received from these comrades from different lands.

In order to train new officers as quickly as possible, the first session, under the leadership of Mrs. Lieutenant-Commissioner Stankuweit, lasted only four and a half months. After a brief break the second session entered for a training period of seven

months. Then we got into step with the rest of the Army world at that time for a training period of nine months. In this way we managed to have twenty-one sessions in only twenty years! In this training college, with its international spirit, we had many contacts with the whole Army world.

Long after the British and Swedish Salvation Army relief workers had left the country the British Red Shield Clubs, serving the British forces in Germany, still continued.

These clubs continually kept up the contacts with German Salvationists. For many British and Canadian officers the training college became a spiritual oasis, and for the cadets these contacts proved to be most useful. When the relief teams left we suddenly were without transport, but Salvationists in America donated a mini-bus in order that we could move about again!

Even during the summer months it never was quiet in the college, for courses for handsmen, under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Rance, were conducted. Refresher courses for the officers in the territory were also held, which gave them spiritual refreshment and further instruction. Truly, these twenty years have been most blessed.

(Colonel Hildegard Bleick, Training Principal)

Missionary Reinforcements



Newly married Lieutenant and Mrs. Michael Rich will leave shortly for missionary service in Kenya, East Africa.



LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Michael Rich will be leaving Canada at the end of this month, proceeding via England to a missionary appointment in East Africa. They were married on July 1st in Toronto by the Lieutenant's father, Colonel Wesley Rich, former training college principal and now Chief Secretary for Scotland.

Michael, who is almost totally blind, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. degree (majors in history and English) in 1965. He then entered the Toronto Training College and took one year's training. Then he took specialized training at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., U.S.A. This training has enabled him to have a comprehensive grasp of the latest techniques used in the education of the blind.

While at Perkins he took an active part in the nearest Salvation Army corps — at Cambridge, Mass. He taught a Sunday school class of post-high school and college-age students and led a division-

al combo group, playing guitar, as well as helping with the singing.

His wife, the former Captain Joan Denny, is from Bournemouth, England. She entered training college from the East Toronto Corps and was commissioned in 1963. She has given service as a corps officer and in the Women's Social Service Department, training during the past two years at the Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital as a Registered Nursing Assistant.

Lieutenant Rich says that when his blindness was discovered in 1949 he automatically dismissed from his mind the idea of becoming an officer. However, God had different plans for his life and for the next five years he, along with his wife, will serve in Kenya at the Salvation Army's Thika Blind School.

The prayers of Canadian Salvationists undoubtedly are with this young couple as they do God's will for them, in a far-off land.

Canadian Gifts Help In South America



Gifts from the Canadian Territory were responsible for the erection of these much-needed facilities in South America East Territory. These photos, sent by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Hjalmar Eliassen, give tangible evidence of this help. ABOVE: In this back view of the Telecomunicaciones Day School, Buenos Aires, Argentina, you can see on the right-hand side of the picture the new wing of two classrooms which were opened recently. LEFT: Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Eliassen opens the medical centre while Captain Edith Schnoerr and Dr. Martinex, the two dentists, look on. The text of the plaque, in the top right-hand corner, reads, "Medical centre erected with funds donated by the home leagues of The Salvation Army in Canada".



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AMOS, John. Age 22, Scar on each cheek. Heart-shaped tattoo on right arm. Worked for Abitibi Paper Mills in Fort William. When last heard of was in Toronto. Wife seeks reconciliation. Concerned. Anxious. 67-258

ANDREWS, John Leo (Andi). Born June 2, 1925, in Southampton, England. Was a singer and credit accountant. Married. To Canada in 1948. Last heard from in July, 1949. Last known address and employment was in Nanaimo, B.C. Wife, Joy, was a secretary script-writer for CHUB Radio Station, Nanaimo, while John was singer (Andi) on same station. A step-sister in England inquires. 67-179

ANDREWS, William Alfred. Born December 15, 1918 or 1919, in London, England. Served in Canadian Navy. Children Rachel and William. Of restless nature. Wife, Ruth, anxious for news of husband and interested in possibility of reconciliation. 67-188

BILLINGS, Violet. Born May 13, 1900, at Smithwick, England. Marital status unknown. Last contact 1921. Then in Toronto. To Canada with brother Edward who died in Fruitland, Ont., 1917-1921. Father was Daniel Billings. Brother, Daniel, of England inquires. 18876

BILLINGS, May. Born August 31, 1894. To Canada with brother, Edward and sister, Violet. Worked at post office in Hamilton, Ontario. Father was Daniel Billings. Brother, Daniel, of England is the inquirer. 18876

CHAPLIN, Arthur Joseph. An eighty-one-year-old brother, George, living in England makes frequent inquiries for Arthur. Latter was born August 12, 1888, in Rainham, England. Married in 1914 and has an adopted daughter, now about forty-six. To Canada, 1901, and last heard of in 1947 when living in New Westminster, B.C. Earlier lived in Saskatoon, Sask. Parents were Henry and Ellen Chaplin (nee Packard). Daughter of brother George seeks her uncle. 67-262

HARRIS, Leonard. Sought by son, Charles Leonard, who wishes to renew relationship with his father, last seen in 1955. Approximately 45 years of age. Could be living in Barrie, Ontario, area. 67-206

LARSEN, Jens Larsen Kjaetvik. Born August 3, 1901, at Rodoy, Norway. Parents Lorens Larsen and Lars Olsen. Was a fisherman. Not heard of since 1928. Sister, Mathilde, has no idea of where he lived in Canada. Can anyone help us? 67-267

MILLYARD, Frederick George. Born April 17, 1903, at Bognor Regis, England. Was farming. To Canada as a boy and lived with following: Mr. Charles J. Kerslake, Hamilton, Ont. (1912-14); Mr. Maurice E. Hutchins, N. Malden, Ont. (1914-23); Mr. William Walden, Amherstburg, Ont. Was last heard from in 1939. A sister in England inquires. 67-75

McEACHERN, Donald Archie. Born about 1901. Married. Mechanic. Served in forces (Army) and was stationed at Fort Osborn Depot, Winnipeg, from 1940 to 1945. Last heard from in 1947 when he was at Prince George, B.C. Daughter, June, desires to renew father-daughter relationship. We have her address. 66-390

OLSON, Ole. Born June 22, 1887, in Norway. Ten years ago he lived at Fort St. John, B.C. Letter to that address returned. Sister, Margit, inquires. Can anyone tell us of his whereabouts? 67-106

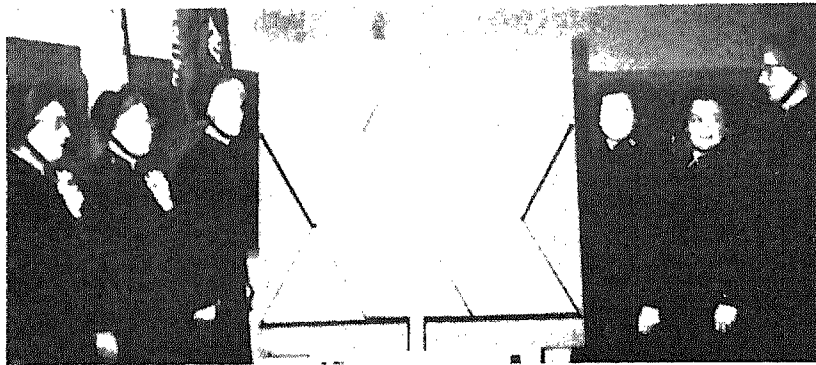
PETTERSEN, Einar Godtfred. Could use surnames of ENG or GLYPPE. Born September 27, 1905, in Oslo, Norway. Brother, Peter Haug, inquires. These two were separated in childhood. Einar, when last heard from in 1922, was living in St. John's, Nfld. Worked in lumber camp and a sawmill. 67-250

RASANEN, Ilmari. Born January 16, 1906, at Kaavi, Finland. Parents: Anna Regina and Olli Petteri Rasanen. Last heard of in 1949 when he lived in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Single at that time. Daughter of his deceased brother, Simo, seeks her uncle. 67-159

STANGELAND, Bert (Adolf Bertinius). Born February 11, 1898, at Sola, Norway. Parents: Tomine and Adolf Stangeland. When located by us in 1934 lived at Magnolia, Alberta. To Canada in 1927. Information desired as to where living now and well-being. 67-256

THOMPSON, Florence Mary (Little Flo). Age about fifty-five. French Canadian. Born in New Brunswick and educated in Montreal, Que. Height 4' 10". Weight 100 lbs. Married. Was a seamstress. Husband, Oliver, holds mining engineer's license. Last heard from in 1947 by telephone from Rouyn, Que. Parents: Albert and Azalea Laviolette (nee: Galent). Sister and mother wish to hear from and see again. 67-27

WHEATON, Mrs. Ivy Iris (called Iris). —nee: Neal. Born July 15, 1923, in New Milton, England. Husband, Donald (Duke), is or was a taxi driver. Last known to work for Baker Taxis, Weston Rd., Toronto. This in 1965. Then lived in Rexdale. Parents of Mr. Wheaton lived in Cranbrook, B.C. Their children are Francis, Carol, Jamie and Donald. Her sister, Kitty in England is very concerned. When last heard from was in poor health. 66-18



Honoured as retiring Home League locals at New Westminster, B.C. were Treasurer Mrs. A. Daum (left) and Secretary Mrs. L. Boyd. From the right are the new Home League Secretary, Mrs. L. Thorpe, Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. D. Christiansen, Mrs. Captain Raymond Coles and the new Home League Treasurer, Karen Johnson.

MORE THAN GOLD

(Continued from page 8)

pain to others, whereas the little creatures bring only pleasure.

I feel sure it need not be so. Recently, as I sat feeding Rocky with his special corn flake, I heard a fragment of the ten-to-eight talk and it was to the effect that "meeting him was like finding a light on the dark side of the wood". I do not know about whom the preacher was speaking, but he did go on to elaborate on the fact that we can each be like a light to someone who, probably unknown to us, is passing along the dark side of a wood. We can have such a cheery manner, and be so devoid of spite or guile, that people who meet us will feel better for the experience, and braver if they are going through affliction.

If you, like myself, feel you are blessed unspeakably, you will probably agree with me that the least we can do is praise God by our serenity as well as our service.

NOTES IN PASSING

WORD has been received from the Metro-Toronto Divisional Headquarters that new facilities for tents and trailers have been provided in the divisional camp at Jackson's Point. These are available for holiday camping so that families might enjoy the congenial surroundings. Further information may be secured from Major Leslie Tilcombe, 171 Millwood Rd., Toronto 7.

From Captain George Barber, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in the Bahamas, comes word that he and his wife have welcomed a baby boy, George Arthur, into their home. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Maple Creek, Sask., have also welcomed a baby boy into their home.

Captain Rhoda Reilly, who has been on missionary service in South Africa, is due for homeland furlough, scheduled to arrive in Canada in September and will be located in care of Mrs. Brooks, 727 Lampson St., Victoria, B.C.

Items of Interest AT THE TRADE

FOR THE LADIES

*Nylons in sizes 9 and 9½ ONLY while they last 50c pr.

FOR THE HOME LEAGUE

*Home league serviettes per 100 \$1.50
These are a good quality paper and have the House on the Bible. The colours are attractive with red roof and green trees, blue Bible with yellow edges. The wording imprinted "The home league" in blue.

*Home league place mats 4c each or per 100 \$3.00
These are imprinted to match the above, and will make a very attractive table decoration.

*Home league place mats per 50 \$1.50
These are an American production—scalloped edge paper mat with "The home league" in the top left corner, and in the lower right hand corner the house on the Bible. The colouring is in blue and yellow and green on the white background.

FOR THE CORPS

Attractive pulpit cloths in velvet with S.A. Crest beautifully embroidered in the Army colours. This has a gold fringe and cord to hang on the rostrum.
Prices \$30.00 and \$36.00

HOLINESS TABLE COVERS—Red velvet with gold fringe and lettering "Holiness to the Lord" in gold embroidery.
Price \$45.00

*When ordering in Ontario the Provincial Tax of 5% added

Dear Friend:-

During this holiday season we have many articles of merchandise to offer that are particularly applicable for summer use and we would welcome your enquiries in this connection. Why not a book that will enlarge your thinking on those things that are vital? Make your holidays not only a time of relaxation and pleasure but also a time of profit and blessing.

We would like to draw your attention to the lovely new coloured home league place mats and serviettes we now have in stock as outlined above.

Thanking you for your valued patronage,
A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

COME TO CALGARY for Stampede Week-end

Friday, July 7th - Monday,
July 10th

- ★ Friday Evening—
Salvationists' Bar-B-Q
- ★ Saturday Evening—
Stampede musicale and public welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman—Gospel "Hootenanny" to midnight
- ★ Sunday Meetings conducted by our Territorial Leaders with Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Pindred
- ★ Captain Bruce Robertson
- ★ Rosemary Boyes of Moose Jaw
- ★ The "New Trend" Singers
- ★ Larry Hildebrandt and the Choralettes
- ★ The Citadel Singing Strings
- ★ Citadel Band and Songsters

Write to 704 1st Street S.E., Calgary, for full information.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—
PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner
Lieut.-Commissioner Frederick W. Harvey, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.
To be Colonel
Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Silverberg, Switzerland

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

APPOINTMENTS—
Brigadier Kenneth Graham, The Salvation Army Canadian Red Shield Services, Hemer, Germany
Captain Mrs. Margaret Foster, Territorial Headquarters, Post Office
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Eva Snow
Major Clara Thompson

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Calgary: Sat.-Sun., July 8-9
Winnipeg: July 11

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Calgary: Sat.-Sun., July 8-9
Regina: Mon., July 10
Winnipeg: Tues., July 11
Brigadier and Mrs. K. Rawlins: Northern Ontario Division, Sat.-Sat., July 29 - Aug. 5

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• MADRAS—Plans have been launched for celebrations next year which will mark the nineteenth century of the martyrdom of the Apostle St. Thomas.

Archbishop Arulappa Rayappa of Madras and Mylapore presided at the first meeting of a committee of lay members and clergymen which will arrange the observance. Among other plans the committee discussed sending an invitation to Pope Paul VI to attend the rites.

St. Thomas, considered the first apostle of India, is believed to have been martyred in sixty-eight A.D. at St. Thomas' Mount, eleven miles south of Madras. According to tradition he first came to Gandhara in Northern India from Persia. From there, or on a second voyage from Palestine, he is said to have landed at Cranganore, Kerala, in fifty-two A.D.

He is reported to have built seven churches in Kerala and then to have gone to the Coromandel Coast, converting many.

Tradition says he was buried at Mylapore, where a magnificent basilica now stands on the site of his grave. During the fourth century a merchant named Habban took his remains to Edessa. From there they were taken in 1258 to Ortona, Italy, where they are now kept.

Northern Youth Gather for Council Session

FOR young people of Northern Manitoba as for their comrades across the territory, the annual youth councils is a time of enjoyment, fellowship and spiritual refreshment. From the northern portion of the Manitoba Division young folk recently made their way to Flin Flon for this year's special series of meetings.

A team of officers from Winnipeg, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Basil Meakings, invaded the mining town to present the good news of the gospel. The Saturday afternoon session took the form of discussion and dialogue. A thought-provoking film preceded the discussion and recordings from the three groups that were formed reported back at the conclusion of the session.

In the evening there was a public rally, the host corps officer, Captain

Allison King, speaking words of greeting, presented the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder. A varied programme included items by the officer's party in instrumental and vocal groupings, a duet by Denise Harding and Darlene Anderson, a combo presentation by young folk of the local corps and the singing of the "Battle hymn of the republic" by the local songster brigade. Captain Cliff Williams, one of the visiting officers, rendered a cornet solo and a youth chorus, formed of the delegates, also sang. The message of Mrs. Meakings was followed by a vocal quartette by four of the visiting officers.

At the conclusion of the meeting the young folk made their way to a local park for a time of social fellowship and a sing song.

Sunday morning the delegates gathered in the Creighton Hall. Corps Cadet Gloria Mack testifying, musical participation being supplied by Captain Williams, Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Lieutenant Harland Marshall. Captain Douglas Moore brought the message and many commitments for Christ were registered.

The afternoon was a free-and-easy time, led by Captain Williams. A sword drill, impromptu speeches by volunteers and a "name the tune" contest were featured.

Final Meeting

Following a march of witness and the open-air meeting the final meeting was conducted in the Flin Flon corps building. Jean Smith and Norma McLean brought thrilling witness and the officers' quartette again sang as did the local corps songster brigade. Brigadier Meakings' message warned of the dangers and evils in the days in which all live.

Better prepared to face their responsibilities, the youth of the north returned to their various towns and corps recognizing the fact that "Centennial youth needs living truth". —H.M.



Participants in youth council leadership at Flin Flon, Man., are, from left to right, Captain Gordon Wilder, Captain Douglas Moore, Brigadier and Mrs. Basil Meakings, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Marshall, Lieutenant Harland Marshall and Captain Cliff Williams.

Young Folk Participate

YOUNG folk of the newly organized corps cadet brigade at the Wallaceburg Corps, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. Harold Peckford) participated in Sunday meeting led on by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Hazel MacDougall. Guests for the day were Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Bexton (R).

The young folk assisted with testimonies, the singing of a trio and Corps Cadet Carol Kreibich rendered a piano solo. In the morning the Brigadier drew lessons from the Bible, illustrating his remarks with "corps cadets" of old stressing the need for a sense of devotion to a great cause.

In the evening Mrs. Bexton emphasized the need for knowledge of the word of God in the light of the education explosion all around. She said, "You remember Jesus—He went about doing good. Because of your life, right now, is society impressed with the example that you give?"

New book-racks, made and donated by Brother and Sister E. A. Pearce to the East Windsor Corps, Ont., are tested by Record Sergeant Mary McCormack, who places a new Bible in the rack.



During the anniversary celebrations at the Windsor Corps, Nfld., the candles were lit by Brother Tom Tilley (right) and extinguished by Gail Howse. To the left is the Commanding Officer, Captain Jack Stanley.



A Busy Programme for Anniversary Celebrations

THE fifty-eighth anniversary celebrations of the Embree Corps, Nfld. (Brigadier Olive Peach (R) and Major Linda Calloway), was celebrated recently under the leadership of Lieutenant Warrick Pilgrim.

On Sunday afternoon the young folk assisted in a programme which included items by the singing company, corps cadets, junior soldiers and timbrelists. A special feature of the event was an item entitled "The Army flag". Chairman for the event was Mr. Wm. Chaulk, of Lewisporte, the Lewisporte Band also assisting musically.

In the salvation meeting, in response to the appeal following the message of the Lieutenant, two young folk knelt at the Mercy Seat,

seeking salvation, while a number of other corps comrades renewed their vows to the Lord.

The anniversary banquet followed the next evening and an opportunity was afforded many of the comrades for witnessing. The anniversary cake, which was donated by the home league and cut by Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Hoddinott, held candles which were lit by Corps Sergeant-Major John Pardy and extinguished by Judy Janes and Edward Sheppard.

The following Sunday's meetings were led by members of the corps cadet brigade. In the morning and evening brief talks were given by the young people. Certificates were also presented for work completed in the last course of studies.

The Charleton Award for the art exhibit at the East Toronto Corps is presented to Mrs. Bessie Power by Corps Sergeant-Major Jim Charleton. To the right are Bandmaster George Cuthbert, organizer of the event, and weekend guest, Brigadier Thomas Ellwood.



DEVOTED SERVICE RECOGNIZED

THE sixty-first anniversary of the East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Russell Hicks) was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, with the Kitchener Songster Brigade as special guests.

Activities commenced on Saturday afternoon with the fourth annual art show. The art club, led by Bandmaster George Cuthbert, had ninety exhibits on display, the Charleton Art Award being presented to Mrs. Bessie Powers by guest artist, Captain Carl Bowes.

The evening musical programme, chaired by Brigadier Ellwood, fea-

tured the Kitchener Brigade in a varied selection of numbers with solo, sectional and instrumental participation. This well-attended programme had been preceded by an anniversary supper, sponsored by the East Toronto Songster Brigade, and prepared and served by the Greenwood Home League.

The visiting brigade took an active part in the Sunday meetings as the songsters witnessed, prayed and sang. During the morning meeting Mrs. Harold Dunstan relinquished the position of Songster Leader after fourteen years of devoted service during which time the East Toronto Songster Brigade reached a high degree of proficiency. Greg. Ferguson, former Deputy-Songster Leader at Danforth Citadel, was commissioned as Songster Leader by the corps officer.

An afternoon meeting of music and praise featured the songster brigades of Kitchener and East Toronto in many different songs and solo items.

The salvation meeting concluded the anniversary gatherings. Brigadier Ellwood spoke of the sustaining grace of the Lord and the Kitchener Brigade effectively used the medium of music to give added force to his message. A short eventide programme followed the salvation meeting during which time the songster brigade brought inspiration.

Memorial Gift

DURING the holiness meeting on a recent Sunday at East Windsor Corps, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell Morrison), a new memorial Bible was dedicated by the corps officer, a gift from Record Sergeant Mary McCormack in memory of her grandmother. Members of the family had gathered from a number of southern Ontario centres and another granddaughter of the departed, Mrs. Ilah Goodwin sang, "Come, fairest Lord Jesus".

The meeting was conducted by Lieutenant Morrison, the singing company rendering two numbers. New book racks were also presented to the corps by Brother and Sister E. A. Pearce. M.M.



ABOVE: Women who presented their leagues' Cennennial project money at the Botwood Home League Rally are seen with Mrs. Colonel Wm. Ross and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike. LEFT: Two senior soldiers, recently enrolled at the Digby Corps, N.S., are seen with the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Donald Ritson (left) and the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald Usher.

MUSICAL GUESTS AT TRENTON

EMPHASIS was placed on youth recently as the Rexdale, Toronto, Young People's Band, Singing Company and Timbrel Brigade visited Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Robert Slous), under the leadership of their corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Fred Jackson.

To begin the weekend a fellowship hour was held in the afternoon when the young people from Rexdale and Trenton mingled and enjoyed a supper prepared by the Sunday school teachers.

On the Saturday evening an enjoyable programme was presented by the Rexdale young people. Items were rendered by the timbrel brigade and the band presented the march, "Nicely saved", and rendered other selections. A unique presentation was club swinging by Jessie Mitchell. Vocal items were rendered by G. Fulford, B. Fulford and Joy Fillier and a pianoforte solo was presented by June Dellamont. A combo group sang "When the saints go marching in" and "We're going to set the world a-singing". The Scripture portion was presented in song.

Throughout the Sunday the Rexdale young people participated. The holiness meeting was broadcast with

the singing company rendering "Heaven came down" and the Trenton Songsters singing "My all for Thee". The message by Captain Jackson had as its theme "Love".

During the afternoon the Rexdale and Trenton Bands combined and took part in a divine service in the Brighton area for cub, scouts, brownies and guides.

Prior to the salvation meeting an open-air meeting was held in the downtown area of Trenton with the march to and from the open-air site featuring the Rexdale Band and Timbrelists.

The salvation meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Jackson with the combo group singing "Follow" and "Jesus loves Me, this I know." Graydon and Bob Fulford sang two duets.

Former Leaders Return for Anniversary

THE fourth anniversary of the White Rock Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Hendrick Verstege) was celebrated with the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, who were supported throughout the weekend by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe.

Faithful Campaigner

A RECENT campaigner at the Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Norman Wood) was the Territorial Spiritual Special, Captain William Clarke. Music during the special meetings was supplied by visiting bands and songster brigades and a team of divisional officers assisted throughout the effort.

A number of prayer meetings were held in the home of corps comrades in the weeks preceding the campaign. God honoured and blessed the ministry of the visitor as backsliders were brought back into the fellowship of God and new covenants were made at the Mercy Seat.—N.W.

The Field Secretary was present at the opening four years ago, when he was the Divisional Commander for the area. At the corps supper the Colonel reminisced on the days prior to the opening of the corps, challenging those present to renewed dedication for the future.

Following the supper a festival of music was presented by the Grandview Band (Bandmaster Reg. Titcombe). A highlight of the evening was the playing of a suite, "Songs of rejoicing". Also participating were the Grandview Bell Ringers and a combo group, the "Grandtones". The evening concluded with a social time at which Mrs. Pindred cut the anniversary cake.

The Sunday meetings were also led by the visitors. Commitments and surrenders were made at the conclusion of the holiness meeting as comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat. A newly formed group known as the "Jubilaires" assisted in the evening and at the conclusion of the meeting soldiers of the corps gathered under the colours and a prayer of dedication was given.

Aux.-Captain Fred Marshall, of Salamanca, N.Y., presents a Singing Company Leader's commission to his son, Donald, of the Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton, Ont., while Mrs. Marshall, Donald's mother, and Captain Baden Marshall, his Commanding Officer, look on.



— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Mark 14. 8. Matt. 27. 11. Matt. 28. 16. Matt. 27. 19. Mark 16. 21. John 20. 24. Matt. 27. 26. Luke 23. 27. Acts 8. DOWN: 2. John 20. 4. Luke 24. 5. Matt. 27. 6. Mark 14. 7. Mark 15. 10 and 11. John 20. 12. Is. 23. 17. Luke 21. 20. Matt. 27. 22. 1 Tim. 2. 23. Ps. 22. 25. Pro. 17.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

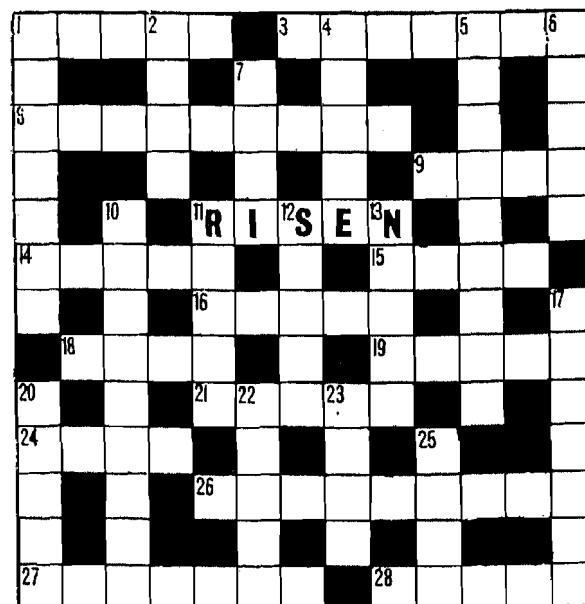
Seekers Recorded

THE Courtenay Corps, B.C. (Captain Avril Halsey, Lieutenant Jean Schaffenburg), recently celebrated its second anniversary. Guests for the weekend included a string group and a brass ensemble from the Esquimalt Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Art Leach, who was featured in a bell-ringing demonstration.

The Saturday evening programme was launched on a note of joy with excellent musical participation by the visitors. The fine crowd on hand for the event remained behind and participated in a social hour which followed at which time the anniversary cake was cut by Brother Fred Howlett and Junior Soldier David Wydenes. Sunday meetings were a time of challenge, two young folk responding to the appeal and dedicating their lives for future service.

Guests for the Self-Denial altar service weekend were Major and Mrs. Henry Darrell who have given missionary service in Ceylon and India. Following the Sunday evening meeting slides of the work in these lands were shown.

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|---|
| 1. "Within three days I will — another (temple) made without hands" (5) | 1. Bewildered (7) |
| 3. Scantier (7) | 2. Believing, we may have this through the name of Jesus Christ (4) |
| 8. The words of the prophet concerning Jesus' garments were thus (9) | 4. The Risen Christ was given this of a broiled fish to eat (5) |
| 9. Money set aside for a special purpose (4) | 5. Mary Magdalene and the other Mary sat over against this (9) |
| 11. The angels told the women that Jesus was this (5) | 6. The spirit truly is this, but the flesh weak (5) |
| 14. Turn the duel East, and evade! (5) | 7. Hebrew for "My God" (4) |
| 15. A measure taken from the thin chain? (4) | 10. Mary spoke to Jesus "— Him to be the gardener" (9) |
| 16. "After three days I will rise —" (5) | 11. Jesus said to Thomas "— hither thy finger" (5) |
| 18. A saga of the whole picture, perhaps (4) | 12. The Lord purposed "to — the pride of all glory" (5) |
| 19. The time of the morning when the women went to the Tomb (5) | 13. Three make twenty-seven (5) |
| 21. The Risen Christ told Thomas to behold these (5) | 17. "But the end is not —" (2, 3, 2) |
| 24. "The — said, Let be, let us see whether Elias will come to save Him" (4) | 20. The chief priests and Pharisees were anxious that the last one should not be worse than the first (5) |
| 26. Joseph of Arimathea had not this to the counsel and deed of the authorities (9) | 22. "Women — themselves in modest apparel" (5) |
| 27. The Church was scattered throughout these of Judea and Samaria at Stephen's death (7) | 23. The Psalmist said he was brought into this of death (4) |
| 28. A written composition (5) | 25. Proverbs' writer said the eyes of a fool are in these of the earth (4) |



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. BUILD. 3. SPARER. 8. FULFILLED. 9. FUND. 11. RISEN. 14. ELUDE. 15. INCH. 16. AGAIN. 18. EPIC. 19. EARLY. 21. HANDS. 24. REST. 26. CONCENTED. 27. REGIONS. 28. ESSAY. DOWN: 1. SUPPOSING. 2. LIFE. 4. PIECE. 5. SEPULCHRE. 6. READY. 7. ELOI. 10. ERROR. 22. ADORN. 23. DUST. 25. ENDS.

Where you hang your Hat THE MAGAZINE PAGE

IF you stopped overnight in the country of Tanzania, you might stay at the famous Treetops Hotel, which is built on stilts over a waterhole where rhinos and other exotic animals come to drink! This hotel closes at sundown, when the ladder is drawn up. In the middle of the night, guests are called to observe the spectacle at the waterhole crowded with a "Who's Who" of African wildlife.

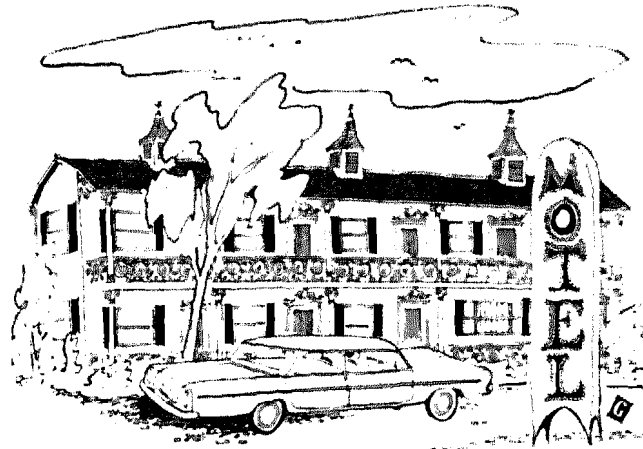
In Alaska, remote bush hotels may not offer the comforts of the Waldorf, but they often provide short wave sets to help prospectors keep in touch with the pilots who drop vital supplies to them.

In the interior of Venezuela there is a hotel called a *bohio*, a huge oval hut where the whole Motilone Indian community sleeps. Guests are not exactly encouraged in this hotel. Even the mail gets shot down by arrows if somebody tries to deliver it by helicopter.

Much variety

Whoever said "There are hotels and there are hotels" must be saying something right. Some may be only for students (London's Inns of Court); some for the clergy (like the Hospice San Luchese in Amsterdam); some for the public—but not for private use (like the Hotel de Ville or Hotel des Invalides, which are actually historic public buildings); and some which are a home away from home.

Whether it be the primitive jungles of South America or the modern jungles of the big city, today's hotel can be a home away from home.



In the Middle Ages, staying at a hotel meant being carried off—perhaps on a cart—to a vast hall of a hospital where you were to be cared for by nuns.

Today's hotel or motel is where the action is—and the fun. Across the wide expanse of the land, motels and hotels take on the character and flavour of the area in which they are located. Whether you visit east or west, you can be sure there will be a hotel or motel nearby to suit your needs and tastes . . . for as the English writer Hilaire Belloc said: "Inns are the mirror and at the same time the flower of a people."

Build A Language

DO you know that here in Canada it is sometimes necessary to create a language in order to build a library? Eskimo, for instance, is a spoken tongue. In order to enable the Eskimo to read, he must be given a written language. In 1964 the government published its first Eskimo handbook . . . under the title "something that will let you know more" . . . a title that may well be applied to Canada's public libraries, and the important part they play in helping us to understand man and his world.

In Flanders' Fields

AN agreement has been made between the Colonel John McCrae Birthplace Society of Guelph, Ont., and the federal government, to share the cost of acquiring and restoring Colonel McCrae's original home and birthplace on Water Street. The soldier-poet was born there November 30, 1872.

The agreement provides for equal sharing of a total cost of some \$40,000. The house was declared a National Historic Site in 1966 following a recommendation by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

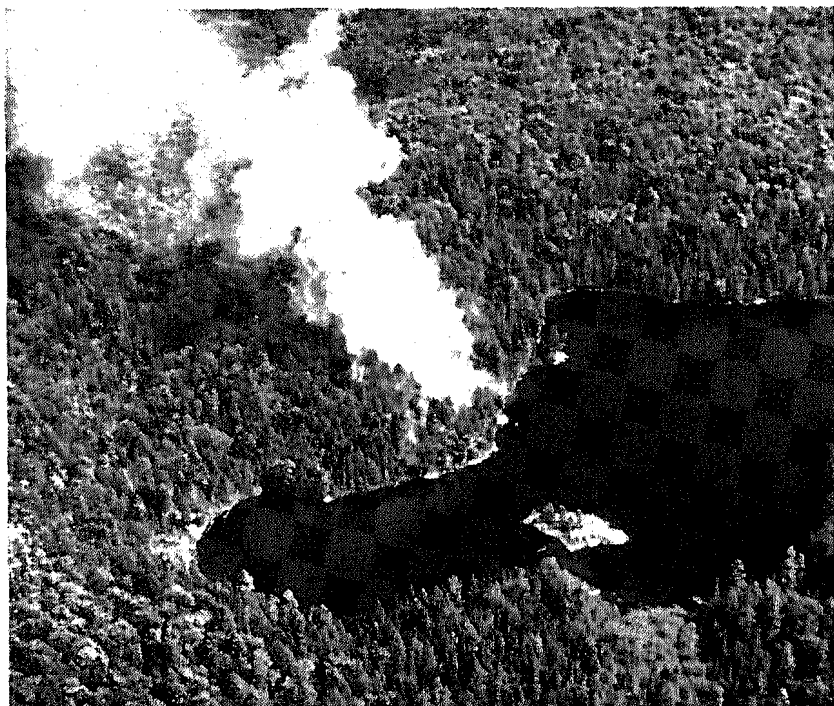
Colonel McCrae, who served with the Canadian Artillery in both the Boer War and World War I, wrote his famous poem, "In Flanders' Fields", in an eight-foot-square dug-out dressing station in the middle of the action of the Battle of Ypres in 1915. At the outbreak of war, he had been appointed surgeon to the 1st Brigade of Canadian Artillery. "In Flanders' Fields" first appeared in *Punch* on December 8, 1915.

Colonel McCrae spent his boyhood at Guelph and entered the University of Toronto in 1888, where he graduated with an honours degree in biology in 1894, and medicine in 1898. He interned at Toronto General Hospital and later served at John Hopkins Hospital, and as Assistant Pathologist at the Montreal General.

On June 1, 1915, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, he was posted to No. 3 General Hospital in Boulogne which had been organized by McGill University. On January 23, 1918, he came down with pneumonia and died at Wimereux. He was accorded a full military funeral and buried in the cemetery at Wimereux.

DON'T START FOREST FIRES

BELOW: A forest fire out of control in Algonquin Park, Ontario.



OBTAIN A BURNING PERMIT for fires other than those meant for cooking or warmth. Permits can be obtained, where required, from the nearest Lands and Forests ranger station or local township fire warden.

PILE BRUSH OR RUBBISH for burning in an area free and well removed from surrounding forest, grass and dead leaves.

KEEP PILES SMALL; add fuel as the pile burns down. Burn only one or two piles at a time and watch them.

WHEN BURNING GRASS make sure there is a safe fire barrier around the area; burn progressively in small blocks from the upwind side.

DON'T SET OUT A FIRE during a high wind; it is safer to burn in the evening when wind and temperature are down.

GUARD ANY FIRE until it is dead out.

HAVE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT on hand; gunny sacks make good swatters for fighting a grass fire; shovels can be used effectively.

AVOID BURNING when you are alone. There is safety in numbers.

KNOW WHERE HELP IS AVAILABLE. Should your fire get out of hand, call for help immediately.

Books for the Blind

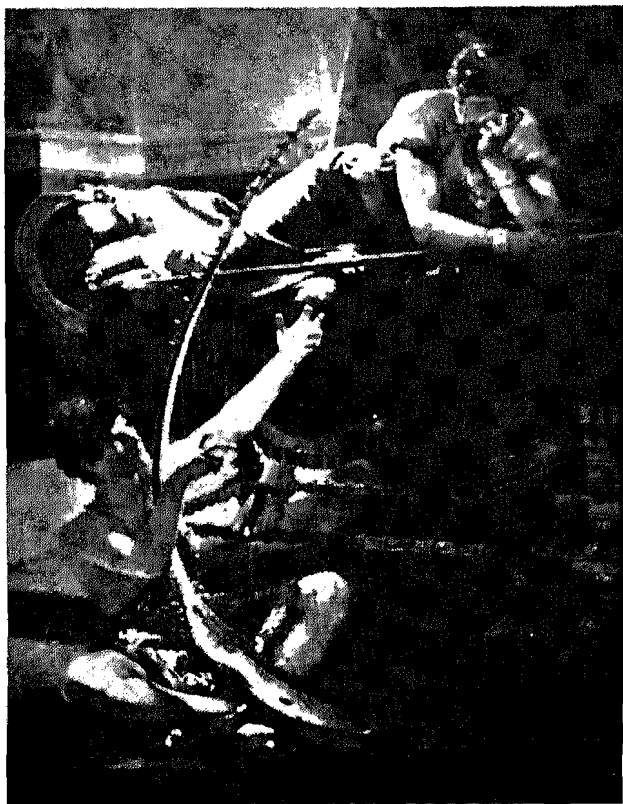
THE first textbook for Braille transcribers, to be published in Canada, is just off the press. It culminates two years' diligent work by three volunteers, each with extensive experience in teaching and transcription. The book embodies not only general instruction in Grade 2 Braille, but includes special reference sections on "setting up a book" and "setting up a play". The appendix on foreign languages includes German, Greek, Russian and Spanish, International Hebrew Braille, French and Italian accented letters and Latin diphthongs and vowel signs.

As the number of blind university students increases, the amount and variety of material to be transcribed is staggering. This year the volunteer Braille transcribers transcribed sixty-three examinations and 529 volumes. The authors, therefore, have endeavoured to present a comprehensive course embracing Braille in all its forms, so that future transcribers will be able to tackle any material required—be it a language text or a scientific treatise.

WET socks, which make good swatters for extinguishing small grass fires, need not be needed if you're careful about burning debris around the cottage.

Grass fires, besides causing serious property damage if left unchecked,

can start forest fires—a serious threat not only to an area's economy but to cottagers' safety. Flames can spread easily in dry, sun-soaked vegetation and underbrush. A few precautions could save much heartbreak later. Follow these basic rules when cleaning up and burning up:



THE SONGS OF ISRAEL

2. Music in the Temple

A STUDY OF THE PSALMS BY PETER JOHNSON

maskil of the sons of Korah", "a psalm of Asaph" and "To the chief musician" (or "from the choir-master's collection"), which appear as the headings to a number of psalms, indicate earlier collections on which the compilers of the Psalter drew.

Most Old Testament scholars agree that David is not likely to have written all the psalms that are attributed to him. The term, "a psalm of David", which frequently appears, means nothing more than "a Davidic psalm", i.e. one written in the style of David and named in honour of Israel's great king. But it is very possible, of course, that some are his own work; we know he was a musician and a poet (1 Samuel 16:23; 2 Samuel 1:17). Certainly some of the psalms go back to his day.

On the other hand, many of the psalms were written much later, some during the exile. Psalm 137 is an obvious example. References to the capacity (e.g. Psalm 14:7) indicate the fact of the exile and could only have been written during or after that event.

Among the various types of psalm included in the Psalter are prayers of supplication (Psalm 7), some of these deeply personal (22); psalms of praise (96) and prayers that reflect a need of the nation as a whole (44). Every human emotion seems to be expressed in the Psalms: joy and anxiety, delight and despondency, exultant praise and abject despair. There is a tenderness in the greatly loved Psalm 23 that is in sharp contrast to the vindictive spirit of the last three verses of Psalm 137. It is just because there is so much of basic human emotion in the Psalms that they will always have a valued place in the devotional literature of God's people.

The Psalter is arranged in five sections. These are: Book I Psalms 1 to 41; Book II, Psalms 42 to 72; Book III, Psalms 73 to 89; Book IV, Psalms 90 to 106 and Book V, Psalms 107 to 150. Each of these sections concludes with a doxology added to the last psalm, except the fifth book, of which Psalm 150, the concluding psalm, is a kind of "Hallelujah" chorus—a fitting doxology to the whole.

THE Book of Psalms as we know it was compiled for use in the second temple at Jerusalem (the one built after the return of the exiles from Babylon) and was probably not completed until about two centuries before Christ.

Worship in the temple must have been particularly beautiful, with musically accompanied psalm singing, and with choirs and congregation taking part. The headings on some of the psalms appear to have been for guidance during temple worship. The word, "Neginoth", at the heading of Psalm 4, in the Authorized Version, for instance, probably means "to a stringed accompaniment" (it is so translated in the R.S.V.). The term, "a song upon Alamoth", probably means "for soprano voices" (as James Moffatt translates it). The exact meaning of expressions like "Selah", however, found in several psalms, is no longer known, but the word was most likely to have been for musical direction of some kind.

It can readily be seen how some of the psalms would be used in antiphonal singing. In Psalm 136, for example, every other line is the same and may have been used as the congregation's response to the other lines sung by the choir:

*O give thanks unto the Lord, for
He is good,
for His steadfast love endures
for ever.*

*O give thanks to the God of gods,
for His steadfast love endures
for ever.*

and so on for twenty-six verses.

In Psalm 107 the recurring phrase:

*Let them thank the Lord for His
steadfast love,
for His wonderful works to the
sons of men (verses 8, 15, 21
and so on)*

may also have been the chorus in which the congregation would join.

The Psalter (as the Book of Psalms is sometimes known), like modern hymn books and indeed like our own song book, contains poems

of various kinds and from different times covering hundreds of years.

There were doubtless collections before the Psalter was compiled, parts of which were incorporated in the book we know. Terms like "a

THE fourth "festival of classical music", presented by the Earls Court Citadel Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring), proved to be one of the highlights of the Army music season in Toronto. The festival is the occasion in the Band's year when standard Salvation Army evangelistic music is precluded in favour of brass transcriptions of the works of the great masters and "classics" from The Salvation Army's music library.

Guests of the band this year were Singing Company Leader Mrs. Rita Green, soprano, from Norwich Citadel, England, and Songster Mrs. Sarah Green, flautist, from London Citadel in Ontario.

Held in the Shakespearean-styled theatre setting of York University's Burton Auditorium the programme provided the audience with a rare look at brass banding. Seated amphitheatre style on three sides of the open stage, with no seat further away than 75 feet, the audience had an unobstructed view of the band and soloists in action below.

Two fanfares opened the programme. Appearing high on the balcony over-looking the stage, the cornet and trombone sections presented Benjamin's "A gala occasion" and Duncan's "Solemnity".

Mrs. Rita Green, who exhibited the voice that has earned her reputation not only in Salvation Army circles but on the professional scene as well, was in fine form. Her selections "Let the bright seraphim" (with trumpet obligato by Deputy-Bandmaster Arthur Dean); "Hear ye, Israel", and "O divine Redeemer" were received with enthusiasm.

Songster Sarah Green's contributions to the programme included the "Andante from Mozart's Con-

certo II in D Major; "Night soliloquy", and, together, with Mrs. Evangeline Court, of Earls Court, who accompanied both soloists, "Concertino for Flute and Piano", by Chaminade.

The Earls Court Band contributed "Homage march" "The holy war", Slavonic rhapsody" and "Melodies of Mozart". Also heard were soloists Arthur Dean, who played "Fairest Isle" and Ivor Snell, who essayed the taxing "Rhondo" from Strauss' Second Horn Concerto, arranged by Bandmaster Ring.

The programme, for which informative notes replaced the chairman, concluded with a Bible reading and benediction by Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch.

Singing Company Leader Mrs. Green was again guest soloist for the Sunday meetings at Earls Court Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. Fred Waller) and her interpretations of the gospel story in song inspired and blessed through the day.

During the holiness meeting Cadet Miriam Bursey presented a missionary story for the children. Mrs. Green contributed "The Man of

Galilee" and "And is it so". The message on "Two evils" by Brigadier Waller was pointed and helpful.

In the afternoon the corps comrades, led by the band, held an effective open-air meeting in the northern suburb of Downsview that caught the attention of scores of people. During the meeting uniformed workers distributed copies of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier* and engaged the onlookers in pointed conversation. The children were brought into the open-air ring, and filling it heard and watched a flannelgraph presentation of the story of Naaman, given by Songster Donna Sharp.

In the night meeting Mrs. Green sang "In the love of Jesus", and gave testimony to her commitment to the Lord. Cadet Joan Lawlor spoke effectively, and Brigadier Waller's subject was "God's problem. At the close, comrades from other corps joined for the traditional "after-service". Following a march prelude by the band, Mrs. Green sang several items, some old favourites, and others new to Canadian audiences.

Participants in the annual festival of classical music at the Earls Court Corps, Toronto, included, from left to right, Singing Company Leader Mrs. Rita Green, of Norwich, England, Mrs. Evangeline Court and Deputy-Bandmaster Art Dean. The three combined for a rendition of "Let the bright seraphim".



PROMOTED TO GLORY

BANDSMAN Jack Jerrett, of the West Toronto Corps, whose name was synonymous with the corps and who was widely known as the "Salvationists' funeral director of Toronto" was suddenly promoted to Glory as the result of an airplane crash as he was landing at the Toronto International Airport.

"Jack" as he was affectionately known to most Toronto Salvationists, was a thorough-going Salvationist, whose devotion to his own corps and his interest in the work of the Army in general were widely known. In the West Toronto Corps he was active in the band and songsters; on the divisional level, he was an ardent supporter of the music camp, making an annual pilgrimage for years to serve as an instructor on the faculty. Even as age began to catch up with him he continued to be an active participant in and supporter of the Metro Toronto Divisional hockey league.

Outside the sphere of The Salvation Army he was highly respected by his associates in the business world serving on the board of many national and international organizations. He was also associated with local fraternal and services groups, giving valued assistance. His presence in Toronto will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The funeral service was held in the Bramwell Booth Temple, which building was filled beyond capacity, many having to stand in the hall and in the foyer. It was conducted by the Commanding Officer of the West Toronto Corps, Major Tom Bell, who was assisted by Brigadier Carl Lindstrom, of Chicago, who read a tribute from Mrs. Jerrett, Captain Len Pearo, who read a Scripture portion and offered prayer

and Mr. Harold Bourne, who soloed, accompanied by Brigadier Cyril Everitt.

Pall bearers were all members of the Jerrett staff and all staff members were in attendance, due to the kindness of other funeral directors of the city. Besides the many floral tributes a memorial fund has been set up in his honour at the West Toronto Corps.

The committal was a private service for members of the family and the corps comrades with whom he worshipped. A large group of bandsmen and songsters had gathered to pay respect to a devoted servant of God.

The memorial service was held the following Sunday during the visit to the corps of the Owen Sound Band.

SISTER Mrs. Alice Martyn, of the Oshawa Corps, Ont., has been promoted to Glory. She was born in England and was in her seventy-fifth year. She was a soldier of the corps, but for many months had been confined to hospital. However, all through the illness she remained faithful to her Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major John Wood, assisted by Envoy John Simpson, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Wm. James also participated.

Mrs. Martyn is survived by three sons and one daughter.

MRS. Wesley Carew, of the Lindsay Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently. She had been a soldier of the corps since 1925, serving faithfully as a company guard, songster, Cradle Roll Sergeant and league of mercy worker. For over twenty years she was responsible for a Sunday school home company and during these



RIGHT: New bandsmen commissioned at the Lippincott Corps, Toronto, are, from left to right, Pearl Howes, Diane Howes, Ephraim Jackson, William Batten, Ruth Batten and Cheryl Howes.



LEFT: Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Lusty, of Collingwood, Ont., presents a home league pin to a new member, Mrs. Howell, at the conclusion of an impressive ceremony when four new home leaguers were welcomed into the league.

Two young comrades of the Tisdale Corps, Sask., join Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson (left) in greeting a furloughing missionary from Indonesia, Major Levyna Kreeker. Both Mrs. Jackson and the Major entered training from the Norwood Corps, Winnipeg. **BELOW:** At a divisional farewell in Vancouver three officers bound for missionary service are seen with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe and Major Henry Darrell, (right) a returned missionary. To the left are Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton and second from the right is Captain Avril Halsey.



At a divisional farewell in Vancouver three officers bound for missionary service are seen with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe and Major Henry Darrell, (right) a returned missionary. To the left are Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton and second from the right is Captain Avril Halsey.



FAREWELLED FOR MISSIONARY SERVICE

A UNITED farewell meeting was held in the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Donald Kerr), for three officers of the British Columbia

years influenced many young folk in the way of righteousness. While she has been inactive for a year, she has maintained telephone contact with others confined to their homes.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Charles Woodland. During the memorial service the following Sunday several comrades paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carew. She is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. George Cherrington, of Bowmanville, Ont. —E.L.

MRS. George Saunders, of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Man., was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness. She was of Welsh descent, and lived a quiet but effective life of Christian service. She worked amongst young people, both in The Salvation Army and through the medium of the Big Sister movement and influenced many in the way of righteousness. Although bedridden for years, she maintained a patient, serene, Christ-like experience that will always be remembered by those who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Victor Greenwood, who was assisted by Major John Zarfas.

BROTHER Arthur (Ed) Baker, of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, was recently promoted to Glory. He was a real trophy of Grace and was converted in the old building on Queen Street some ten years ago. He was known for his straight-forward testimony to the all-sufficient grace of God, even though in later years he passed through intense physical suffering.

He worked earnestly in Harbour Light activities and was instrumental in bringing blessing to many lives. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Joshua Monk, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden (R), Major George Wright and Captain Reg. Gage.

South Division, Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton and Captain Avril Halsey, who are soon to depart on missionary service. The first-named couple are appointed to Zambia while Captain Halsey is bound for Ceylon.

The meeting, which was led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, was attended by an excellent group of Salvationists and friends, and coincided with the annual Self-Denial ingathering for the division. The Kitsilano Combo contributed musical items and Captain and Mrs. Newton spoke of God's definite call to them for overseas service, expressing a sincere desire to be in the complete will of God. Captain Halsey welcomed the opportunity of serving her Lord in Ceylon.

The Divisional Chancellor, Major Calvin Ivany, announced the totals for each corps in the annual missionary financial appeal, making special mention of the Mount Pleasant and Grandview Corps, both of which increased their total by \$600. The divisional total was announced as over \$30,000.

Major Henry Darrell, representing the many missionary officers now living in the area, challenged all hearts with his passionate plea for response to the tremendous opportunities and the great need for more dedicated personnel and monetary gifts to meet present-day needs in many missionary countries.

As the farewelling officers stood under the Army colours, the congregation sang the chorus "All my days and all my hours", after which the Divisional Commander offered a prayer of dedication.

You are welcome
at the
Jackson's Point Camp
Auditorium

for regular summer
Sunday meetings at
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SPEAKER: July 9th
Major George Clarke



John

THE UNLOVED

THE STORY SO FAR: John Louis is a poor boy, born in a Geneva slum. His father is a drunkard and his mother dies young, largely because of her partner's cruelty. The boy is blinded in one eye as a result of his father's wrongdoing and has to be taken into an orphanage as being in need of care and protection. He is most unhappy and, at the age of twelve, is boarded out on a small Swiss farm. NOW READ ON.

5. THE INSPECTOR CALLS

HAVE you ever been hungry?

Really hungry I mean, and not merely with that healthy edge to the appetite which most of us should feel more often than we do.

At the farm where I was being "cared for", as a child worker, I not only shivered in ragged clothes and inadequate bedding, but I literally suffered starvation.

My main diet was bread and skimmed milk. Often there was no bread and the skimmed milk became as nauseating to me as the soup at the orphanage had been when I was a child.

Past tense for "child" will suit my case; I used it deliberately. Though not yet thirteen years of age my childhood was gone. In deed, I am not sure that I ever had any. Cunning, and angry with the world, I had to fight to survive, and I would cheat, lie and thief whenever I could.

If I had been a Christian I suppose I might have preferred hunger to theft—"death before dishonour", as the old melodrama used to put it. But I was not a Christian; I had nothing; no one would give me anything; I would take what I wanted, when I could.

Money I had never possessed. Though I worked hard, round the clock, there were no wages.

"You are lucky to have a roof over your head and food to eat," the woman said.

DENIED MONEY

Perhaps this created in me a sort of mania about money. Because I never had any, I could never learn how little a thing it was. Denied it, its importance was magnified. The time was to come when I would go to prison in my efforts to get money. (I hope you are one of those sensible parents who let your young folk have a little pocket-money, help them to set proper value on it and guide them in the use of it.)

I slept under the rafters of the cold house. I did sleep, in utter exhaustion. But often I shivered. There was no warm food inside me, no proper bed-clothes outside me.

Occasionally an inspector would call from the orphanage. His foolishness was that he always an-

nounced his coming. Then, I would be dressed in one of the suits provided by the orphanage, and spruced up in unfamiliar fashion.

After the inspector had been more than once deceived by this sharp practice, I had to try to tell him the truth. Waylaying the man as he was leaving the farm, having drunk wine and tasted good food, I spoke out:

"Take me away from this place, sir; I hate it!"

"You ungrateful boy!" he chided. Then I told him about the suit I was wearing, a suit given to me by the orphanage and misappropriated by the woman of the farm, my foster-mother.

"She gave it to her son," I declared; "I only wear it to impress you. I am only allowed to enter the room with the family, when you come. Only then do I get a decent meal. I am made to eat alone. Mostly I am hungry. This suit will be taken from me when I go back."

He did not believe me, but did return to the farm to ask questions. My "treachery" resulted in a scene and recriminations for my "ingratitude". What I had to be grateful for I was unable to discover, but I was taken back to the orphanage.

The people there were not pleased to see me!

Nearly fourteen now, I was more of a problem than ever and my repulsive appearance made it difficult for the authorities to find employment for me.

Soon the board of management winced at the sound of my name. The secretary would read:

"This is the report from his first employer: 'I left him in charge of

my shop for a short while and he drank half a bottle of my best wine!'"

After skimmed milk I found good wine quite irresistible. Had not my father taught me to drink raw brandy even as an infant?

"He guzzles at every chance he gets," lamented a café proprietor, who had sent me back to the home after only a few days' trial.

To be among such food, such variety, such plenty, was more than I could resist. I would have eaten all the man's profits away.

Reasoning that I could not eat or drink cloth, I was put to employment at a tailor's. This seemed more hopeful for a time. I did try to keep the job, but I was sent packing.

CUSTOMERS COMPLAIN

"My customers have complained. They find the lad somewhat repulsive," the tailor reported.

"He cannot be trusted," said another with truth.

The board of management were baffled. By law they had to see me through to my years of responsibility.

"Send him as far away as possible," suggests a member of the board. "He is bringing the orphanage into disrepute. He has had job after job. He is a bad example to the other inmates."

So it was. Called before one of the officials I was given yet another of the exhortations which simply bored me and which I knew by heart!

"You are nearly sixteen now," he said. "We have done our best for you and we are about finished. If this latest effort to help you fails, we shall hand you over to the police. I admit that you have been unfortunate in your childhood, but you cannot be hostage to your past all the time. Forget it. Grow up. Try to make a new and better life." And so on . . .

Going to this distant "last chance" I resolved really to try. I would not steal; I would not drink; I would keep my thoughts and words and actions clean. . . .

My destination was another farm. The couple had no children. They had taken a boy from the orphanage on a previous occasion. This boy had been a success—at least he had not returned to the orphanage.

See me then—on my way to a new life. The worst boy the orphanage had ever had; determined to try to do better this time; looking forward with sincere goodwill to meeting this new master and mistress—foster parents, hopeful of better things.

If I had only known!

**HAVE YOU READ
THE "CREST"?**

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FOR YOUTH
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By Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson